nation as issued from the epartment of the State esday afternoon, follows: ie commissioner appointed r 237 of the Resolves of lete the sixth revision of ed public laws of the State d his work and is now nit the final draft of such e Legislature, and

he amenument to Article Constitution of the State, a people's yeto through referendum, makes it er rtant that any general n statutes be submitted h re for acceptance at less to its next regular ser lendment to the Constitu ing to permit the adoption ion under the emergency

he provisions of Section r 7 of the Revised Statg that the balance of the on account of lands to iblic uses shall-remain in inve become embarrassing, interests seem to require ve action which will perof the money now in the he credit of this account,

io Inhabitants of the city lesire to present petitions harbor line of Portland is a matter of vital imo shipping interests of the s that demands the early onsideration of the Legis

ation whereof, I, Oakley overnor of the State of rtue of the power vestel Constitution, convene the this State, hereby requirora and Representatives to helr respective chambers l, in Augusta, on Friday, of Soptember, 1916, at 10 to forenoon, in order to communications as may to them, and to consult on such measures as in at will best promote the State.

y whoreof, I have herene ed and enused the seal of be affixed.

no at Augusta, this 15th of Beptember, in the r of our Lord, 1916, and the Independence of the ited States of America 141st.

OAKLEY O. CURTIS

HIN E. DUNKER, Secretary of State.

GRAY'S

The ox and steer pulling contests were Saturday afternoon and as uscal drove a blg crowd. In the class ternoon at 1.30 with Roy. J. II. Little rendereds 2. The lond was drawn 200 and 250 in the family lot in Miverside Cometest. C. B. Leouard in Edin. class terp. kiuled 2366 pounds 409 feet. Charles Hersey with his steer teams hauled STILLMAN N. LITTLEHALE, the land A feet. In the steer teams Charles Hersey had two pales, weight of load 1700 pounds, distance lumbed 49; and 470 feet respectively.

Affir Gefield County Citzen.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916.

\$1,50 IN ADVANCE

WORLD'S FAIR AT WATERFORD

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 22.

Good Attendance and Good Time Big Hall Exhibit—Not Many Cattle

For the thirty-fifth consecutive year The World's Fair! was held on the North Waterford common, Friday and young nephew, Master Sandy Gordon, Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30. Quite a of New York are at the Inn for an ingood number attended the Fair, Fri- definite stay, day, considering the condition of the weather, and the report of the daily pus pers, which said showers. But showels lem, Mass, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. failed to appear until night. Saturday S. Taylor of DeLand, Fla., spent a was a cold windy day, but everybody couple of days at the Inn. apparently attended the fair and never before were so many automobiles pres-

Along the Midway.

· The Flint brothers began setting up and the Inn that they prolonged their their merry go-round the first of the cany for several days, week and had that in readiness for the great occasion. Owing to the war or for some other reason their jungle of Milwaukee are spending several days only bears to be seen on the grounds short motor trips to interesting spots were the Teddy bears which were nu- in the surrounding country. merous. Those in charge say the fakirs were not so plenty as in years past, but no one missed them for there week has caused such an increase in seemed to be a chance to buy anything the tourist travel as to test the ca-

The Twitchells of Oxford had a large being filled to capacity every night. supply of fruit, also several others. Ready made clothing of all kinds could side of the midway Mile. Nina told next season. your fortune if you wished and had the price to pay, while on the other side, one of the other sex went a step farther and told you your name correctly or Casco Bay, discovered floating a buoy refunded your money. Fifteen cents with "Bromen" stamped upon it, and We are hoping to have a large numwould take you to see the dancing if the authorities permit it will be ber present as there is to be work.

Several were selling jewelry. The balloons were on hand. The whip man rived on Monday and were comfort hundred members. supply to sell.

During the afternoon of Friday the is ready for their occupancy, which berse pulling occupied the attention of those who cared for that and Satur day afternoon came the ox pulling con-

heaters at the store of C. E. Jackson.

The hotel, W. E. Rice, proprietor, did a thriving business. The Ladies' Bowing Circle furnished meals during the entire fair at the vestry. The wanted. They also served oyster stew

came to the fair. Milliken's orchestra of Norway furpished music for dancing afternoons and evenings at I. O. O. F. hall, and there was a chance to see the moving I tures between times in the same

Not Many Cattle Shown.

at the fair was small. Austin Hutch- vious Sunday by a shock. itson was chairman of the cattle committee and prizes awarded as follows: 14, 1857; the son of John and Arvilla Russell Swan received the consolation boys to make the trip. Working oxen, W. H. Chadbourne, East G. Lucas, and has always lived in prize. The correct number of seeds was Waterford, 1, 2 and 3. Best cow, Alley Bethel with the azception of a few 345. McKeen, 1. Bulls, C. B. Leonard, hi years spent in the hotel business in Walter Lord, 2. Helfers, Hiley Me. So. Paris, Mo., and Wolfboro, N. H. Reen, 1. Best two year old steers, During his early life he was a brake-Hu h Stearns, 1. Helfer calves, G. G. man on the railroad and for a short Round Mountain Grange, Oct. 3. There Abbott & Son, 1 and 2; E. B. Hersey, time was in the hotel business but the was a business session in the forencon, and son, 3. Steer calves, E. B. Hersey latter part of his life has been given It was opened by a song of welcome by and son, I and S; R. G. Stearns, S. Bull to the grocery business, in which he E. H. Hersey and son, 1.

There, was only one poultry exhibit. ore of geese, one of chickens and one vears ago. of Scabrights, the latter consisting of Liven first prize on each.

In the Pulling Contest. ...

The herse pulling came off Friday

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BETHEL INN-Happenings of the Week

Pleasant luncheon visitors to the Inn vere: Mrs. O. B. Brown and Mrs. W R. Brown of Berlin, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Genring returned from their summer vacation on Tuesday and were warmly welcomed by their friends.

Mrs. Stephen G, Wheatland of Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Drake of New Bedford, Mass., who intended to stop over night were so pleased with Bethel,

Miss Chapman and Mrs. G. P. Miller show is a thing of the past and the at the Inn, and incidentally taking

> The beautiful weather of the past pacity of the Inn and Cottages, both

Miss A. F. Redwood of Brooklyn Clipping, be purchased, drinks of various kinds paid her first visit to Bethel this week, were on hand, "hot dogs" which make and was so impressed with Bethel, and Reading, up a part of every fair were sold, ice the Inn, that she made known her in Question:- "How can the question of cream for those who wished. On one tention of spending several weeks here

> Report comes to the Inn that one of the parties interested, while cruising in Reading, brought to Bethel as a souvenir.

and the goad stick man each had a ably domiciled in the "Elms", and will remain until Judge Herrick's house they have engaged until March, 1917.

Two pleasant parties who stopped at the Inn overnight were: Mr. and Mrs. The local stores did a good business S. W. Colton, S. W. Colton, Jr., Miss each day, The Atherton Furniture Co. Suzanne B. Colton, Mrs. H. W. Sellers had a display of Glenwood ranges and of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. pard of Philadelphia.

Prominent members of the Bethel Lengue, who made their headquarters Grange had hot oyster stews in their at the Bethel Inn during their stay large red tent at any time then here, who have departed for their respective homes, nro:-Miss Maude at their hall at intermission Saturday Lawrence, Cleveland; Ohio; Alies G. K. evening. Mrs. Arthur Saunders served Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss M. L. Cole, R. L. Swan, Mrs. L. C. Bartlett, meals during the fair and no doubt Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. C. C. there were other places nearby. And Bolton, Cleveland, Oblo; Mrs. E. W. Etta B. Bean. Members not prepared annual meeting with their brothers of course, all entertained friends who Whittemore, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. A. L. Roper, Norfolk, Va.

MR. CHARLES A. LUCAS,

Mr. Charles A. Lucas, one of Bethel's life last Saturday night after having The number of animals on exhibition been confined to his bed since the pro-

Mr. Lucas was born in Bethel, Oct.

quality of his stock.

Mr. Lucas was once married to Mrs.

A true friend, a thoughtful and lov-Mrs. Charles L. Davis and Mrs. Elmer It. Young, who are bls only servivors.

The funeral was held at the house the sturing 7 ft. 6 in. the load was efficienting. The stores were closed dur- goog of Welcoms, ited pounds. It. K. Morrill won I and ing the services. The interment was Violin solo.

EDWIN B. BARTETT,

Died October 4, 1916.

A more extended notice will be given Inext week.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE. Bear River Grange mot in their hall, ept, 30, at 8.30 P. M. Worthy Master in chair filled encant chairs as follows: Lecturer, Carrie French; Chaplain, Percy Brinck; Ceres, Mabel Bailey; As- in Albany. sistant Steward, Irvin French. One candidate was balloted on for membership. It was voted to have a public dedication of the hall in four weeks from this meeting, and also voted to Mile, R. Landini of Paris and her have a Harvest Supper and dance in three weeks. The dance committee consisted of C. F. Saunders, E. W. Stearns, P. O. Brinck. The supper committee consisted of Carrie Franch, Florence Kligore and Addie Saunders. One can- mission was granted the students to atdidate was instructed in the first and second degrees. Literary program:-Song, Mr. and Mrs. Brinck, There were

BETHEL GRANGE.

hirteen members present.

Bethel Grange held its regular meet- Academy Library by Winfield S. Howe, ing last Thursday evening, Sept. 28, ex-116. The vacancies were filled as follows: Master, Levi Bartlett, Overseer, F. B. Hapgood; Pomona, Miss Garey; L. A. the World." Three now members were Steward, Harriot Merrill. As there was added to the Association. very little business before the meeting the literary program was called and the following was given:

Clipping, Mary Cummings Clipping, Item of Interest, Mae R. Bartlett presented for membership. Gilbert Rich finance be best settled between hus-

and Catherine Hapgood. Mae R. Bartlett The next meeting will be Oct. 12 There were two visitors present from day in this month, the 31st. Minot Grange. They reported a flour-Mrs. Ogden L. Mills and family are ishing grange at Minot of over two

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

the mosting of this grange las ter filled vacant chairs as follows:-Lecturor, Mrs. Etta Bean; Steward, R. L. Swan; Chaplain, Miss Ethel Cole; Onto Keeper, H. E. Bartlett; L. A. S., Recitation, Mrs. Rose Bartlett. A communication Reading from National Grange Month-A. M. Sheppard and the Misses Shep- was read from the National Grange regarding the session to be held in Washington in November; also a card from Miss Bertha Cole extending thanks to the grange for flowers and cards received by her while in the M. G. Hospital in Portland. Those contributing to the literary program were: II. E. Burtlett, Mrs. Rose Bartlett, L. E. Guy Bartlett, Miss Ethel Cole, Mrs. were furnished with clippings to read there. with a Jolly face, bonnet and dress from Bryant's Pond. leading merchants, passed to the other ornamented the table, each member

OXFORD COUNTY POMONA. Oxford County Pomona met with Round Mountain Grange. There was Mes. J. C. Grover showed three pens, Elizabeth Greenlaw who died several called and ten Granges responded per- such a sucressful one. sonally with very good reports. The West Bethel, Sept. 26, 1916. dinner was served promptly at 12, and beth mature fowls and small chickens, ing son and brother, he will be greatly all the "Patrons" partook of a bounti-There was no competition and she was missed by his mother and two sisters, ful repost. At 2 P. M., the Worthy Master, L. E. Meintire, called to order and the meeting was placed in the hands of the Worthy Lecturer, Unrold of Mr. Elmer II, Young on Tuesday at. Pike, and the following program was

Cecil Kimball Rendling, encore, Mrs. Herbert Bean Hong, encore, Address, Mrs. Bertha Kennison Plano solo, encure, Mrs. Hazel Wardwell Original paper, composed by Allen Cummings, read by Alta Commings

Homarks, Remarks.

Closing song. Choir The next Pomona Grange will meet

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Several students attended Waterford Pair last Saturday.

Miss Marion Keniston spent the week end with Miss Nina Briggs at her home

Miss Marian T. Pratt, who is visiting friends in town, has been a frequent visitor at Holden Hall,

Mrs. Emma Purrington Curtis of Wisconsin was a recent visitor at Holden Hall, the guest of Miss Nellie Whitman, a former schoolmate. Last Wednesday evening special per

tend "The Battle Cry of Peace," Many availed themselves of this privilege. "The Nations at War," an interest ing book on current history by W. J. Abbott was recently presented to the

The first regular meeting of the Y Merrill; Steward, Will Hapgood; As M. C. A. was held Thursday afternoon, sistant Steward, Gilbert Rich: Score- Herbort Bean was leader, the topic betary, Mrs. Kendall; Ceres, Catherine ling, "What Christianity has done for

> The first regular meeting of the Y W. C. A. was held at Holden Hall, Wed- Perkins, 3rd. Turban squash, Claude nesday afternoon. Miss Ida Packard Perkins, 1st. Potatoes, George Curtis, Catherine Hapgood was leader and gave a very interesting Rumford Point, 1st. Beans, Walter Levi Bartlett account of camp life at Makonikov, At Bailey, 1st. Beats, Ralph Penley, 1st, F. B. Merrill this meeting several new members were

gether with all the teachers of Bethel band and wife?" Opened by Lavi and Greenwood were given a reception squash, Ralph Penley, 1st. Ruta Baga I. hens. Bartlett, followed by F. B. Merrill by the W. C. T. U., Thursday evening turnips, Ralph Penley, 1st; Geo. Curat the Mothodist church. Refreshments tis, 2nd. Cucumbers, Mrs. Arthur Stevof ice cream and cake were served and ens, 1st; Walter Bailey, 2nd; Lester a social evening was-enjoyed.

with Harrison Grange the last Tues

WEST PARIS GRANGE. The program to be given at the regular meeting of West Paris Grange, Satur-

day, is as follows: Wednesday evening the Worthy Mas- Question: "In what ways can we assist our grand service committee to secure greater benefits for the farm-

Ellon Hammond ly by Mrs. D. A. Ball

Music by young ladies of the Grange Other important matters are to be

MASONIC LODGE MAKE AN-NUAL TRIP TO WILSON'S MILLS.

Wilson's Mills, Tuesday, to hold their by the W. Lecturer. After the meeting The attendance this year was the Mrs. Lucotta Bean said Mrs. L. C. Bart- largest ever, nearly one hundred and

guessing the number of seeds it con- for their entertalement and the wives andotte fowl (white), Walter Bailey talacd. The guesses ranged from 7 to of the Masons furnished a chicken ple 1st. Bantam chicks, Margaret and 235. Edson Bartlett guessed the near-supper for which they are so famous Thomas Learned, 1st. Ducks, Malcolm

> so as to do a little hunting and if the Stevens, Ist. deer and bear which left on the autos are any Indication we should say that hunting was good.

CARD OF THANKS.

calves, E. B. Hersey and sou, I. Buck, look much pride in the neatness and just one candidate to take the afth de. Grange wish to thank each and all who bott, 1st, 3rd; Ray Thurston, 2nd, Three gree. It was decided to omit the work in any way helped to make their Sec- year old helfer, Ray Thurston, 1st, Two until the next meeting. The roll was ond Annual Agricultural Grange Fair year old heller, O. W. & S. F. Abbott,

> NORTH WATERFORD. Mrs. William Piske received the sad

> two weeks' escation with her parents, returned home, Saturday. Mrs. Lizzie S. Morse has gone to

Mac R. Bartlett Bethel to work for Tom Hastings. some of her own raising,

Harry Pennock and wife were at Thurston, 2nd, home, Sunday, and took Hazel and Pentl back with them. They are both A. E. Morse working in the toy shop at South Parls, Philbrick, 2nd. Two year old helfer, Mr. Brown They expect to stay there all winter. Ray Thurston, 1st; W. N. Akers, 2nd.

WILY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

ANDOVER FAIR

More Admission Tickets Sold Than Last Year

Good weather and a crowd of peo pla can make a fair it has been said; Andover did not lack either and the successful fairs. More admission tick-

ets were sold this year than last. There were the usual number of fruit and soft drink, booths but the side

show attractions were missing. The Ladies' Circle of the Congregational church served dinners in the big dining hall, and in the hall under the grandstand was a tea room in charge of Mrs. F. A. Milton and Mrs. Emma Adams who were working to swell the furnace fund of the Congregational

The exhibit of cattle and poultry was ot as good as last year but the swine and horses were better. The exhibition hall held the usual attractions. The premiums were awarded as follows:

Vegetables and Field Crops. Pumpkins, John French, 1st; Ralph Penley, 2nd; Mrs. V. P. Blanchard, 3rd. Hubbard squash, Harry Elligt, Rumford, 1st; Ralph Penley, 2nd; Claude Geo. Cartis, 2nd. Carrots, Jesse Elliot, 1st; Geo. Curtis, 2nd. Mangle Beets, Geo. Curtis, 2nd. Cabbage, George Cur-The faculty of Gould's Academy, to- tis, 1st. Tomatoes, Harry Elliot, 1st; Geo. Curtis, 2nd. Golden Hubbard Hannaford, 3rd. Pie pumpkin, John French, 1st. Marrow squash, John French, 1st; Harry Elliot, Rumford, 2nd. Caulillower, Mrs. R. B. Stratton, Rumford, 1st. Beet Eclipse, Jesse Elliot, 1st. Beet, Edmunds Early, Jesse

Elliot, 1st. Onion, Walter Balley, 1st. 9.28-2t. Corn Rable, S. W. Marston, 1st. 8rowed corn, L. R. Hall, 1st; Arthur Stovens, 2mi; Frye Goddard, Rumford, 3rd. Potatoes, Green Mountain, John Howe, Rumford, 1st; L. R. Howe, 2nd, Potatoes, Cow Horn, Edward Clark, 1st. Vicks Early, John Howe, 1st; L. R. 10.5-1t-p. Hall, 2nd. Sweet corn, J. H. Martin, Rumford, Int; Harry Elliot, 2nd. Pop corn, J. H. Martin, 1st.

Bethel Lodge of Masons journeyed to ton, 3rd. 10 pigs, Irving Akers, 3rd. Sheep and Lambs, Best lot of sheep, Wm. Gregg.

Poultry. Best Plymouth Rock fowl, Mrs. Or lando Hannaford, 2nd. Plymouth Rock Dept. O. C. lett served refreshments of sandwiches twenty five being present. About fifty chicks, 1st. Leghorn fowl (white), and coffee, a basket of P. of H. cake went from Bethel, a large number Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, 1st. Wyandotte and home made candles. A ple pumpkin from Gorham and Berlin and twelve chicks (white), Malcolm Gregg, 1st; Ralph Ponley, 2nd. Rhode Island Red Mr. Lench kindly opened his house chicks, Mrs. Arthur Stevens, 1st. Wyest and was awarded the first prize, and which induced some of the Bethel Gregg, 1st; Walter Bailey, 2nd. Indian Runner chicks, Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Several went up Sunday and Monday 1st. Indian Runner fowl, Mrs. Arthur

Herds and Thoroughbreds.

Herd, Durham, Ray Thurston, 1st Herd, Hereford, Arthur Philbrick, 1st. Durham, 2 year-old bull, Ray Thurston, 1st. Lycar-old bull, G. W. & S. F. Abbott, Ist. Calf, G. W. & S. P. Abbott. The members of Pleasant Valley lat. Cow, Durham, G. W. & S. F. Ablst. One year old beifer, Ray Thurston, 1st. Hereford bull, Arthur Philbrick, 1st.

Hornes for General Use. Brood mare and fonl, Wm. Gregg. nows Tuesday of the death of her lat. Two year old filly, Lee Falking roungest sister, who lives in New Jer-Ibam, Byron, 1st; Win. Gregg, Walter Balley. Sucking colt, Wm. Gregg. Annie Ward, who has been spending Cout's driving horses, Judkins, 1st; Mitchell, 2nd; Glines, 2rd. Draft Horses.

Brood mare and foal, Irving Akers, Ist; Ray Thurston, Lud. Three year Belle Pennock had quite a Cleplay old gelding, F. A. Milton, 1st, 2nd. One of garden truck of the World's Fair, years old gelding, John P. Talliot, 1st. Bucking solt, Irving Akers, late Bay

Stock Grade Cows and Helfers, Cow, Bay Thurston, 1st; Arthur Phone 14-4.

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NOTICE.

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n town, Sunday.

Mrs. Maria Rowe of Mechanic Falls

Mr. Frank King of Cupsuptic, Me.,

The Universalist Mission Circle meets

The Store That Sells Wooltex Coats and Suits

HANOVER.

An auto party from Mr. A. T. Powers' took a very enjoyable trip the care ly part of the week, through Grafton Notch and the thirteen mile woods taking in twelve towns. The rowls nese in fine condition, and the day was in business visitor in town, Tuesday. all that could be desired, and with a mest excellent and careful chauffeur, Mr. Carrell Molt, the hundred mile ride was an unusually pleasant one.

Mrs. Salome B. Wight from Gorham, N. U., visited Mrs. Austin and Mrs. days at Owen Demerritt's in Ketchum

Judge Hich and mother from Berlin, Mr. Powers', recently. Mrs. Rose Bartlett left Friday after

spending three months with her brother, A. T. Powers. After visiting in Boston and New York she expects to spend the winter in Bumatra, Mont.

Mr. Charles A. Powers.has returned to his kome in Roston.

Mr. Powers has secured the services of Mrs. Prench from Brooswick as

Newry Corner, Sept. 26, for the newly-day, weds, Mr. Eura Chapman and Mrs. Nel-He Howard Chapman. The large crowd | The subject of the sermon at the Uniand many beautiful gifts gave ovid ferealist church next Bunday morning dence at the popularity of the young will be, "Universalism in the lat Con-

The Russell family motored to Portland, Sunday. Earl Davis of North Newry was a

week. No frosts and flowers are blooming

at this date.

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and baby of West Parls were at Mrs. John Renragh's over Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leighton and son, Carroll, of Milan, N. H., are vislting his sister, Mrs. John Jones. Many from this vicinity attended

the Waterford fair. Mrs. Julia Walsh and son, Willie, of Lewiston were in town a few days last pared and refreshments will be served

John Gill, Jr., of Rumford visited his brothers, recently.

dren were flanday visitors of her moth-[will take her place at Mr. Ceylor er, Mrs. Awan, Mrs. Julis Welsh returned to her

become in Beille, N. II., last week. Arel Bryant was in town, recently, Mr. Comen was in town, Sunday, to

to their bown in Levision.

RY the number of enquiries we have

the vicinity of Bethel, we are convinced

there are many contemplating shingling

and in order to save correspondence we

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NORWAY.

been receiving for the past week from

Miss Elsie Davis was in Lewiston,

A. H. Powers from Manager was in

Bethel, Tuesday. Mr. W. J. Wheeler of So. Paris was

Mrs. Lennie Howe has completed her duties at Ceylon Kowe & Bon's store.

Mrs. Frank Abbott is spending a few

Prost, and family. Supt. and Mrs. F. H. Dyram have N. H., were calling on old friends at taken furnished rooms at Mr. C. C. Bryant's. for their minual fair which is to held Friday, Nov. 8. Mr. R. A. Twifthell of Milan, N. H.

was a guest at Mrs. Lennie Howe's one day last week. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter the first of the week.

Mr. Everett Smith and family have moved to Hastings, Me., where Mr. Smith has employment. with Mrs. O. M. Mason, Friday afternoon. Watchword, Progress.

Mrs. Mary Allen and family went to the "World's Fair", Baturday, and A reception was held in Grange Hall, visited relatives in Stoncham over Sun-

Mrs. Frank Hall has returned to her home in Blingham, Me, after spending visitor at A. T. Powers' the first of the a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall.

> Prof. W. R. Chapman announces that the Grand Trunk offers reduced rates by the day or week during the Maine Muelo Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveloy of Norway and Mr. Fred Bennett of Wentworth Location were Bunday guests at Mr. Zibn Durken's.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 4. A fine program has been pre

Mrs. Philbrook left Baturday for week's vacation to be spent in Greene Mr. and Mrs. Pred Lervy and chil- and Waterville. Mrs. Arthur Douglass

Mrs. P. L. Merrill and two daughters Bessle and Helen, of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived Bonday to spend the executacy his wife and three children month of October with Mr. and Mrs. I Edward Mercill and family.

MAINE.

Mr. W. W. Hastings was in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purrington are isiting friends in Chazy, N. Y.

Mr. J. M. Philbrook shipped a car load of eattle to Brighton, Monday.

J. Harold Neal of So. Paris was calling on friends in town the last of

Mr. Benjamin Billings of Bryant's Pond was a business visitor in town

Mr. Melvin Boister of Portland was guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hastings, Friday.

Miss Marian Pract of Reading, Mass. s a guest of Miss Fannie Capen and alling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown have returned from Harmony, where they have seen visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell and daughter,

Mrs. Howe, were guests of relatives in Hanover one day last week, Mr. Ernest Godwin, who has been

employed as a guide at the Birches this ummer, returned home, Friday. Rev. J. E. Berry of Barnstable,

Mrs. J. H. Howe and little daughter, Mass., visited at the home of his sis-Agues, spent the week end with Mrs. 166, Mrs. B. W. Kimball, recently. , Mr. and Mrs. William Gobb of Cleve-Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon from land, Ohio, were guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Septhora are visiting for a few days at P. B. Tuell a few days last week, Miss Marian Mansfield returned to Mrs. Clara Brown of Locke's Mills Smith College, Wednesday, after spend-

vas the guest of relatives and friends ling the summer vacation at her home. Mr. N. E. Richardson returned home from Aberdeen, Maryland, Monday, is a guest of her wicce, Mrs. A. C. where he has been employed in the corn

The W. R. C. Ladies are proparing Miss Alice Kimball left Monday for be Chebengue Island and Boston, where she will stay several weeks, visiting relatives and friends.

> Mr. T. B. Burke shipped a car load of eatile to Auburn, Wednesday, among which was a calf three months old that weighed over 400 pounds.

Representative and Mrs. E. Ed. wards wont to Augusta last Thursday, Mrs. G. F. Bartlett, who has been where Mr. Edwards attended the specvisiting relatives in town for several ial assion of the legislature.

Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson are the week and with Mrs. Ramsell's parreceiving congratulations on the birth ents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, at No. Waterof a daughter, born Sunday, Sept. 30. | ford, and attended the Waterford Fair.

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Miss Vivian Wight underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at observe "Itally Sunday" next Sunday, er home, Monday,

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bean, who have been visiting with friends in Bethel for Bellows Palls, after visiting their

meeting for the season, Baturday, in the Universalist Chapel at 230 P. M. It is hoped that every member will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown left Tueslay moraing for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending assernt, G. E. Leighton. weeks with Mr. Brown's brother, Mr. N. P. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Brown accompanied them to Portland, where they will spend a few days.

Rev. J. II. Little was called to atend the funeral of Comrade Charles W. Sanborn at Welchville Inst Saturday. He was a member of T. A. Roberts Post, O. A. R. At Oxford. He served in the 17th Maine Infantry, was wounded at Cettysburg, and the wound was partly the cause of his death. He way Id years of age.

with special exercises. All the mem bers of the school, past and present, Miss Mabel Harding of Greenwood with their parents and friends, and guests of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. those who wish to become members, Crockett. are cordially invited to be present. Service begins at 12. Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Ella Mansfield and

The Universalist Sunday School will

for the past two weeks, left Saturday daughter, Marian, Mrs. P. B. Tuell, Mr. I. L. Carver, Mrs. Sarsh Russell and daughter in Natick, Mass., a few days. daughter, Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurston and Mr. Fred Tibbetts mo-The Social Six will hold their first loved to Maplewood, N. H., Sunday, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. II. Cilley.

GILEAD. Mrs. John Wentworth is visiting her

son, E. B. Cartle, and family. Percy Martin has finished work for John Richardson and family attended

the "World's Pair" at North Water ord last Seturday. They made the trip by auto. Mrs. Entl Jordan and children of

West Oreenwood are spending a few days in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler of West Paris have been spending a few

days in town. Mrs. Plorence Bryant was in Bethel last Wednesday visiting relatives. Mrs. Angue Fraser, who has been Ill,

is much belier at this writing.

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LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Clara Brown was a guest of relatives at Bethel, Sunday. King Bartlett was in Norway, Sat-

Mrs. Lydia Varney and son, Lester, of North Buckfield were week end

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stowell enterisined Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Little of

Providence, R. I., a few days last week. Mr. Stowell and wife returned to Rhode South Paris, Saturday.

Island with them. Mrs. Will Moody received a visit

from friends from West Paris, Sunday. Miss Bortha Bartlett and Mrs. A. R. Stowell were delegates to the S. S. Convention at South Paris, Wednesday. E. L. Tebbets Spool Co. are having their buildings painted.

Several from here attended North Waterford fair, Saturday, Mrs. Mary Bartlett is visiting friends in Portland.

Mrs. Nina Goodwin was shopping at

Something New Stamped Goods

A nice line from which to make your Christmas gifts

Sweater'Yarns and Crochet Cottons in colors

The Royal Society Crochet Lessons giving complete instruction()

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anything is wrong. There are certain should be communicated to the doctor who has the little one in charge.

A little baby who cries need not be seriously ill. Frequently a slight case of indigestion may be the cause. Hunger, uncomfortable clothing, a harmful necessary pin doing deadly work out of sight, has caused many babies to cry insistently, "for no reason whatever." Indeed, if there seems to be no reason for the constant orying, unfud the cause.

The Home Circle

Dedicated to Tired Mothers

as they join the Home

Circle at Evening Tide

SOME BABY SIGNS.

A loss of appetite becurs winn there is a fever or disorders by the smack. Watch the baby when her in Dilated nostrils or open m 🍅 ... ows difficulty in respiration.

There is no such thing as a nch cough." A coughing when Jest able is generally traceable to longs. If a sign when teething look to the lungs.

If a baby vomits and spits up soon

If the baby frowns, has twitching hably in pain.

The rubbing of the little ear by the baby may be an effort to point out that pain in the car is present. An open mouth indicates adenoids

or enlarged tonsils.

changed. the nipple and cries, a sore mouth may same conventional thing every day.

a grave disturbance of the system. The blue lips may be a sign of heart their shoulders meantime. trouble or a temporary disturbed cir-

cheeks suggests fever. A rectal there more and more demanding a wellmometer is the only reliable guide for rounded capacity, but the writer of

taking temperature in this case. importance to a mother eager to be ere of families, and of the women who forearmed by being forewarned.

CARING FOR THE BABIES,

Forgetfulness and irritability are social point of view of women. generally symptoms of ill-health, and should nover he recklessly or lightly have in too many cases, it seems, forrated. An irascible disposition in chil- gotten how to have a real good time, guest of her uncle, J. W. Thompson, dren should not be dealt with by pun- They perhaps never learned, for it was and family of Canton. ishment, as a well child is a happy not the fushion when they were girls child, and a sick child is inavitably a to play out of doors and enjoy what is her sister, Mrs. W. E. Marston, of Aufretful child. Divert the child's mind; to be seen and experienced there as dover, also relatives at Bothet give it something else to think of, the boys did. But if they would only

and the temper will improve.

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Compound. Columbus, Ohio, -- "I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with

female troubles and nervousness. I had eat anything withnot drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh ment nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to

118 and would get so weak at times that | fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and en days later I could out and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows or medicine has saved my life."- | saes free balletins on tuberculosist Mrs. J. S. Bandow, 1624 South 4th St.,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-ound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and alrength to the weakened organs of the prolongs life? body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a Mouth chronic invalid, recovered so completely. stupid?

crawl on all-fours as soon as it shows desire to do so. This exercise dovelops all the muscles of the body. Do not try to get it to stand up until it is ready of itself to do so. Fre-Pleasant Reveries - A Column Huature walking results in Haudy-

Excess of nourishment is far less pernicious than deficioncy; insufficiensy of diet, or a faulty digestion which does not get the nourishment necessary from diet given, lays the foundation for scrofula, tuberculosis in some form, The watchful mother will take the and many other diseases. In a child appearance and actions as a guide give of good constitution, with active haben her by nature by which a little ise, the natural appetite is a good haby unable to talk can tell her when gauge to go by, and if symptoms of signs which should be noted and be for a time withdrawn. The feed over-enting appear, the supply should must be proportioned to the constitution and habits of the child.

A good wash-over is a necessity to the child, and the more delicate the child, the greater care should be taken to keep the skin clean. A healthy skin is a clean skin, usually, but a bath won't do any harm, if properly given.

The milk for a baby should hever be boiled, but merely scalded. Boiling dedress the baby and you will probably prives it of one of its nutritive principles-albumen-which rises to the surface in a thick seum. Sugar should be added to the milk at the moment of taking it, and very little at that time. An excellent breakfast for a child of sixteen to eighteen months is made of stale bread crumbled down, with an egg boiled for one minute mixed through it, and cold milk drank with it.

WOMEN OUTDOORS AND IN.

Reading on the one hand lamentaafter taking food, the abdominal bind- tions because the young women of the er may be too tight. Then again the day are too athletic, that they have haby may be handled too much and lost grace and charm and ladyhood, hounced on the good old-fashioned and on the other that women do not jolting knee of an ignorant caretaker. know how to play and have lost much Food may be too rich. Vomiting is with the splendid out of doors, the sometimes an indication of infectious reader is driven to ask for more light. Perhaps the fact is that when girls do take to athletics they do so with excyclids or a drawn upper lip, it is pro- notly the same qualities of tenacity and responsibility which a writer ascribes to the non-playing women in an article in Good Housekeeping.

He thinks that women, especially at ter the responsibilities of the mothers of the home have come to them, If there is delayed dentition, a lack are far more likely than men to setof nutrition may be the cause. Con- the down under the routine of the day sult a physician and have the diet and year to stay plodding away at home or in the mechanical round of If in nursing a baby cannot retain club or society associations, doing the be the reason. It may also be tongue- The mon of the house, on the other hand, like to break away on occasions, Look seriously into all skin crup- without stopping to/think about it. tions. They may be of minor import- They suddenly put on their old togs mee, but they may be indications of and are away for a day in the open, or two days, dropping every care from

Of course the girl rising to womanhood just now is more likely to be an Flushed face or high color in the all around woman, for her training is the article in question seems to be These signs are little, but of great thinking more especially of the mothhave been school teachers or librarians or bookkeepers during the years when the colleges have been changing the

These women of longer experience take up the habit of outdoor play, is at work for Mrs. Guy Boothby, the wild, they would find themselves list for a few days. freed of many a lead of care that is Miss Lenn Ingersoll of Buckfield has really a molehill but pretends to be a charge of the central telephone station mountain. In short everybody every, at Canton. where seems to be exhorting others to Frank Brooks of Lewiston has been the simple life and childlike attitude. a guest of M. B. Packard and wife,

DO YOU KNOW THAT

locan't mention health? Procrastination in sanitary reform is the thick of health?

A book on "Exercise and Health" a pain in my right way he had free for the asking from poor health, side and could not the U.S. Public Health Services A conference

out hurting my but everybody can be cleanf

tain longerity? Railway cars would be sanitary if it weren't for the people in them?

than \$270,000,000 a year? The full dinner pall is the enemy of tuberculosist

It is dangerous to put anything into the mouth except food and drink! Sanitary Instruction is even more important than sanitary legislation?

The U. S. Public Health Service is

mennees longevily? Moderate exercise in the open nit two weeks,

It pays for women suffering from any female allments to inelst upon having man in foul alet Smalloon is wholly preventable? Smallpox is wholly preventable?

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman is a guest of of M.

at the C. M. G. Rospital for treatment. B. B. Ellis was in Portland, Thursday. George Olover and family are mov-The Constitution of the United States ing to New Gloucester, where he has

Principal Donald B. Partridge went to Norway, Sunday, to visit his mother, Mrs. Frances Partridge, who is in

lans did not agree as to the cause of his illuces, it was thought best to

former patter of the Pres Baptist 8-24-4t.

church of Canton.

Miss Millie Russell of Dixfield was at the store of Miss N. F. Thompson, Saturday, with a line of fall millinery. Mr. and Mrs. Henry II. Nulty of Buckfield have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Bicknell.

family at Pinewood.

E. Hardy and family.

proved in health.

Mrs. Marco Lavorgna.

Raptist church, Kunday. Dorothy Morse has returned home and is doing fine.

A. S. Bleknell was at Lewiston, ligh. Thursday.

Quite a delegation from Conton atended the fair at Parmington.

and Telephone Company, has been at clay both sand and humus or decayed on ascount of Ill health.

Sorway to remain for a while. evening at the Universalist church,

death which occurred at her home to or the. Drug & Country Stores, Re- bown soil should be thoroughly stirred be the paper for you to read, Haverbill, Mass., after a long period fose substitutes. PRBB. Camle Picture and fined. This preparation should beof Ill health. Rev. W. J. Twort was a R.-H. E. Wells, Jersey City N. J. gin several weeks before seeding time be pleased to send, without cost, a few.

September Best Time for Planting in North Central and Middle Atlantic Statos.

ing these seasons to combat woods. In by hand raking or, on a large area, by Rev. J. B. Coy of Madison, State the northern tier of States and New a weeder. After the seeds are covered missionary, preached at the United England these conditions do not hold, the planted area may be rolled lightly. and spring is the best time for lawn work. At that time in the extreme from a private hospital in Portland North the soil is more open than later and the guilty man is always seeing a in the season and offers a better seed pursuence

> Soll Proparation. The first consideration in making a

new lawn is a suitable soil. This should Mrs. J. H. Clock of Gilbertville in he well drained and of good texture and earlier for the infant child of Mike | hould be thoroughly prepared. A good This You Can Do For Three Conts A team will need only enrichment. This Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Briggs of may be brought about best by a dress Auburn have been guests of their son, ing of well rotted barn-yard mazure F. Wilbur Briggs and John Briggs and thoroughly worked in. If manure is find a publication that ranks conspicunot available, 20 pounds of bone ment outly with the leading newspapers of Howard Hannon, who has been at for each 1,000 square feet may be sub- the country. work for the New England Telegraph stituted. If the lawn site is of slift his home in Hartford for a week past, regulable matter must be worked in it jumps sover the current topics of the Mrs. Bortha Sturtevant has gone to little danger of using too much of eith- ed. It has many interesting "Special fer of these materials. Light sandy soils Features," one or more of which will A parish meeting was held Monday should have clay and human worked in particularly appeal to you, once you to increase their water-holding capacity, rend them. In fact, there is an educa-The humas may be supplied in the form | tional value to every line it prints. "ROUGH ON RATH" ends RATH, of manure compost or sail from much-Adv. to allow numbered time for the ground copies to anyone on request.

to settle and for weed seeds to germi-

MAKING A NEW LAWN.

Kentucky blue grass is, in general, the most desirable turf-forming grass for lawn use in the northern part of the Unit il States. For best results it usu-The early part of September- is the ally is made the predominant ingredi-Swasoy Wadlin has entered the U. best time for seeding a new lawn in ent in mixtures centaining also the the States south of New England and seeds of several other grasses and white Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Poor and north of the Potomac and Ohlo Rivers, clover. A mixture found satisfactory child of Andover bure been guests of necording to plant specialists of the De- by department specialists consists of 17 his consin, Mrs. O. M. Richardson, and partment of Agriculture, Washington, parts of Kentucky blue grass, 4 parts D. C. Likewise, the repairing of lawns recleaned redtop, 3 parts percunial rye Mrs. Julia E. Moore and two chil in this region is much more likely to be grass, and I part white clover. Those iren have been guests of Mrs. Oscar successful if undertaken in the early planting lawns must not make the misautumn rather than in the early spring. take of sowing their seed too thinly, Mrs. Lucy Elliott has returned home The reason late summer and fall plant- for a thick stand of grass is essential from the C. M. G. Hospital, much im- ing is preferable where climatic con- at the beginning. From 4 to 5 pounds: ditions will permit is that young grass of the above mixture should be sown Mirs. Amy Lavorgna of Bothel has does not stool well in spring and sam- for each 1,000 square feet of area. The been a guest at the home of Mr. and mer and is not aggressive enough dur- seed may be covered over a small area

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A newspaper such as the Boston Hyp-MICH, Bugs. Die ontdoors. Unbeat room beds at the rate of one half ton laing Transcript, that is constantly set-The friends in Canton of Mrs. W. J. able Exterminator. Used World Over, to 1,000 square feet of area. After the ting the highest standard in news ser-"Mouth breathing" makes children Twort will be pained to hear of her by U. S. Gov't too. Becomy Size 25c. proper constituents are supplied the vice throughout the country, ought to

The publishers at Boston, Mass., will



Miss Alice Norton of Boston is a

Miss Belle Gibbs of Livermore Falls The baby should be encouraged to searching out the childly delights of Byron C. Walte has been on the sick

Mrs. Dexter Gurney of Hartford is

mrehazed a farm.

A conference of the experintendents Not everybody can achieve greatness of schools in this vicinity will be held

at the Grange Hall, Canton, next Fri-If you sow a hygicale habit you day, when good speakers will address cap health-reap health and you at the meeting. A fine dinner will be furnished by Canton Grange. ... Alfred H. Klader of Canton Point

has been ill for the past five weeks. America's typhold fever bill is more Dr. Young of the State Board of Health was called on the ease as the physicquarantine the house and also fumi-

gate for the safety of the public, Mes. Allie Strout of Ridonville Is at work for Mrs. George Brown of

Hariford. A pleasant meeting of the Univer-The continuous liberal use of alco sallet Circle was held with Mrs. Wm. holls beverages lowers efficiency and K. DeCoster, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James W. Dicknell will be hosters'in

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL capitalists, who propose to hold them

Events of Interest From Wash- empiralists have the notion that they ington.

By J. H. Jones.

"INTERLOCKING DIRECTORS." During the investigation of the sotaquiry into interlocking directors, and headed business man, and his views first or nickname. the Stanley Investigating Committee regarding the work of the American This town is about 100 miles from backing law. That these interlocking one action, hoping to be able to make a the troops were sent. directors interfered with the natural condition helpful to honorable peace, The soldiers were Arizona guardsrapres of banking and operated to the and preventative of future wars. Mr. men, cow boys, miners, rough-and-In the New York district 134 applient ful to solving the differences that stand an outsider. tions were granted and 38 denied. The in the way of the beligorents making - Casa Grande built up ground Reard explains that it has considered prace. rach cose on its own merit, but has taken the general position that the mere parchase by two banks of confmercial paper in the open market of the making of time or demand leans on cakateral securities having a wide mar-Mexico. The question of safeguarding ket, or the parchasing of such occuri- the border-line is the first difficult probties, need not necessarily or invariably lem to be salved. The present adminhe considered as indicating "mbstnn- intration in entertaining increased hope tial competition" within the meaning that the Carranza regime may prove its of the law. The Reserve Board aims to ability to suppress outlawry in northpromote competition, and to prevent di- ern Mexico and restore a normal gov rectors through their connections with erament to the people. Of course, if Acaucial institutious from withholding the Mexicana can be made to quit lightor influencing credit in the local or ing among themselves, then it is abgeneral loan market. The Reserve Board together likely, that any recommendaproceeds on the theory that as a ruly, tion by the International Commission it is impractical for the same director will be easily carried throughto serve in institutions which are orally engaged in competition.

THE RETAIL MERCHANTS' PROB-

The retail merchants of the country have recently held a big convention, at White this book conquered the problem to their slab benches to watch results. which every phase of merchandleing of becoming a "best seller," the pro- Fortunately for the success of the has been discussed. How to put mer posed food it created was credited as a prank the sleeper had picked a bed chandising on a higher plane of efficien. | manelal vision of the author. But he spot that was a depression in the sand. 100, some days far above, and yet evey, correct trade abuses, and improve hold! Now comes Adam Dixon Warner The water soon surrounded bim, filled by man were the flamed blouse, the bighway and having a depth of ten rods. the quality of goods generally, have of Los Angeles, former lumber-jack the shallow ditch and then began to heavy underwear, the woolen socks and been problems of trade that have been and cooker, with a tablet about the size run over. It seeped in under the blanch hot leggins. And they would get out common and undivided in and to three real estate owned by said William M. given serious consideration. One of and shape of a chocolate drop, which ket, gradually filled the hollows, covthe principal speakers told the retail he has introduced to select circles sur- ered the blanket and rose around the dealers that, "If you are going to make rounding the big hotels of eastern sleeping man. And he slept on. No ground you have got to mark your price elties. The ration consists of wheat, doubt the cool water felt comfortable start for the quarters by playing leap plan entitled "Plan of Section No. 1, in accordance with market condi- oats, rice, lentils, beans, pennuts, wal- and its rise was so gradual there was frog and keep it up until they reached of Wheeler Purchase, Rumford Falls. Maine and described as follows: One tions. What you were able to sell at nuts, olives, grapefruit, oranges, raisius, no shock. 25, 35 or 50 cents or \$1 a year ago you age, princes, pincapple, asparague, spin- The alceper did not awaken until where to the condition whereby some cost a special edition of the ration for around. proposals make a practice of cutting a Thanksgiving dinner. daws on quality in order to avoid placing higher prices on their goods. Tho merchants were agreed that the public is more insistent than ever before on gatherings it was declared that the great crop of the South, but at the op- crossed over to where the soldlers were teach which sold so readily fifteen or inenty years ago cannot any longer bal derest upon the buying public.

BUYING ART TREASURES.



C. L. DAVIS

will bloan's liniment re LIEVE PAIN?

simples are still gathering it by hand.

Try it an see-one application will used Bloan's Liniment on my knees. would throw the peach alone to the sol-To think after all these years of pain diers. for me." Don't keep on suffering, ap. soldier. ply Bloda's Liniment where your palu. It was some chase. Straight down is and notice how quick you get relief, the railroad they ran. And he could be restrates without rubbing. Buy it at run. In a hundred yards half of any Thur Store. \$5c.

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LOOKING BACKWARD.

THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

Most people do not understand the

with the tax collector,

Strongous Jokes Played on Each Other in the Hot Border Camps,-Wonderful Imperial Valley.-Heat is Terrific, but Irrigated Crops Beat the World's Market by Two Months.

(By M. J. Brown.)

If one wants entertainment differnt from that he is accustomed to, he will find it by following the army camps on the border,

Of course the quality of the attracions depends on the company and how ong they have been down. .

rope are being bought by American If the company is new to the border. is located in some of the torrid localiuntil after the European war. Works ties and is doing eight hours of drill of art are not toxable, and some of the every day, you will find lots of tragedy and little vandeville, but with the seafurnish safe investments of a kind that soned fellows, the boys who went can be held without "splitting up" down at the first call and who have got over the killing drills, in these camps AMONG THE NEUTRAL NATIONS. there is full and frolic every hour of Prederick H. Holt of Detroit, who the day.

has been the business manager for I remained for three days in the lit-Henry Ford in his Enropean peace the desert town of Casa Grande, control called "money trust" saveral years work, returned to the United States a southern Arizona, and in that time I ago, there was an endless amount of few days ago. Mr. Holf is a clear could call most every soldier by his

became famous through its inquisition Neutral Conference are entitled to the the border and there is really no more of Carnegie, Rockefeller, Morgan, Bak- most serious, and thoughtful consider- need of having soldiers stationed there er, Schwab and other prominent capital; ation. "He declares that as a result of than in Kausas City. But when things Ists and financiers. The civils which it this work, which was organized by broke the town saw its change and got was thought were clearly brought out those who sailed on the Peace Ship, that in. The Casa Grande valley has many at that time were enrofully consisted all of the European heatral govern- Mexicans and Pima Indians and of in the creating of the new federal monts have moved forward in harmont course a conspirite was discovered and

detriment of the general public, up. Holi repeats the statement that has rendy, healthy young follows. They pages to have been substantiated by been heretofore voiced in these items, had been stationed in the town for ovthe attitude of the Federal Reserve that the neutral governments are all er two months when I was there. Beard, which had just taken action hoping that the United States will take They had but little drill work and the upon 670 applications of directors of the lead in the forming of an official pranks they would play and the things national banks throughout the country, conference of neutral nations to offer they would do to vary the awful mo-The Board has rejected 123 directors, mediation and frame suggestions help notony were certainly entertaining to

> Southern Pacific water tank-and the tank leaks and overflows until stream bly enough to frrigate a row of pepper shade trees is always runparposes of International Commission. ning. The town nutherities dog an irrigating ditch along the street. One day they let the water run one way and the next day they shift it to the other and of the street.

One morning one of the soldiers who had been on sentry duty the night before, brought his blankets up from

soundly sleeping, then quietly they fruit, and while the owner of the mon- estate is described as follows, viz: gathered around him, down on their ey lay helpless, the soldiers ate fruit, Two thirds share part and interest in kners, and every man began digging pummeled him with the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality and the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones are stones and common and undivided in and to a cerality of the stones are stones. with their hands, and in a few min- the penches were and what a splendid the town of Roxbury twenty-two (22). Helland in his great novel, "Look- utes they had a trench a foot deep on- flavor the grapes had. It was only rods northerly of Taylor Brook on the ing Backward, created a universal circling the sleeping soldier. Then one when the mess bugle called that they westerly side of highway leading to food which contained every essential of them turned the irrigating ditch inelement required by the human body, to this trench, when they all went back

samuel profitably sell at such figures ach, lettuce, onloss, carrols and celery. the water was two or three inches now. It looks as if some time must It is all there, except the lee cream, over his blanket and his clothing therispec before we get back-if we over cheese and demi tasse. The inventor, roughly soaked. Then he moved, throwdo to old prices." Consideration was who is a vegetarian, says he will con- ed his hand into the water, and looked fifty men jumped over him and then to

And when he realized the joke, he nover said a word. He fished his blan-Colton seed sold for \$17.10 per ton in keis out, went over and stood under in the United States-Southern Arizo-1911, while last month it was quoted at the stream from the water tank until he \$35.22. Cotton has always been the he had washed the sand out, then

ening of the Europeon war the indus. lounging. iry suffered a serious setback, from "I don't know which of you follows Without coat, vest or collar, I would northerly side of one hundred (100) which it was slow in recovering. Ac. pulled that trick, and I never will mill around trying to find a cool spot feet and contains ave thousand eight cording to agricultural reports, cotton know, but I sure will stay with you or a hatfull of breeze, and about every hundred and twelve (5812) superficial growers have the best opportunity in till I square it. I'll make sleeping hell half hour drinking an iced drink. A famous American art expert de many years to profit by increased care for every man who does guard duty in handling their cotton. The people from this on until you have all had a in the Bouth will doubtless avail them. piece of it."

methods has, in recent years, study the sleepers and that he would stay was to go to the room, take off all tated diversified farming in the South, with them until he made every man clothing, soak the bed sheet in the However, there is one thing the south sorry.

ern planters have not been able to do. There had been no pay days when roll up in it and lie on the top of the and that is to device machinery for I was in this town. The Arizona boys bed. This repeated about every hour picking cotton, "Old Black Jos," had been mustered in for over two would give one a little comfort. 'Samsaths Ann's and the little picker | months and had not had a dollar. They | . And yet men, white men, many of inceded change for tobacco, fruit and cold drinks.

And one day a soldler came over to the lounging place with a sack of peaches and propes. He kept a safe distance and would then take out a prave more than a column of childre, plan or peach and eat it, all the while James H. Perguson, Phila, In. writer felling the boys how julcy it was and "I have had wonderful relief since I what a spleadld flavor. Then he

one application gave me relief. Many A few whispers circulated among the thanks for what your remedy has done boys, then fifty men started for that

Adv. them dropped out. Another hundred

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yards and the pursuers had thinned out to a half dozen. But finally an Indian and two white soldiers ran the man down and brought him in.

A dozen men piled outo him and untied him.

I could not understand how these after day the thermometer stood above under the glare of the desert sun at certain lots or parcels of land together Flield which real estate is described midday and play ball by the hour, and with the buildings thereon situated in as follows, viz: when the mess bugfe blowed they would said town of Rumford and shown on a eamp-a quarter of a mile away.

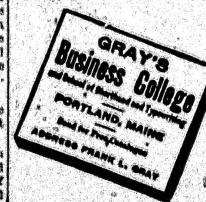
Any man who missed his jump or fell came in for a sound spanking from every man behind, so it was up to every soldler to stand firm while about jump clear over the shoulders of about fifty men-and repeat. And these stunts Hillside Avenue. under a glaring was in the hottest place

Jumping into this furnace from the cool climate of Western Oregon, I simply could not eat, sleep or sit still. quarter (56.25) feet, a depth on the

And the nights were as had as the days. Not a breath of air would follow the setting sun and the hotel selves of all opportunities that may. He told them he would bunt bugs, fooms were like furnaces. The only be presented. The necessity of homer ants and tarantulas and throw them on way I could wear out the awful nights water bowl, wring it about half dry,

them educated and refined, live in

(Continued on page 5.)



PROBATE NOTICES. To all persons interested in either

the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris in and, for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following master. having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is heroky ORDERED: 📜 🗼 🔹

That notice thereof-be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1916, at 0 of the clock in the forencen, and be heard thereon if they see cause. 🔭 🗝

Margaret E. Bstes late of Bothel, doeased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Daniel C. Estes as executor of said will without bond presented by Daniel C. Estes, the executor therein named. Bartley Lydon late of Greenwood,

deceased; petition for the appointment of John Deegan or some other suitable oceson as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Martin H. Lydon, son and heir-at-law.

William M. Fifield, adult ward; third account presented for allowance by Bben' S. Kilborn, guardian.

Minnie Nadelin of Bumford, ward final account presented for allowance presented by Eddie J. Roderick, guar-

William W. Bird late of Albany, deseased; petition that Maitland C. Bird or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by said Maitland C. Bird, son and heir.

V. P. Adamson late of Bothel, decased; first and final account presented for allowance by George S. Magill, ex-ADDISON E. HERRICK.

Judge of said Court true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

DEFORD, 88.

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for said County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1016, On the petition of Katherine M. with wire they bound his feet and legs Clark, Guardian of the estate of Philo the quarters, spread it out on the sand then tied his bands behind his back. D. Clark, of Rumford; praying for liunder the shade and Jay down for a Then they searched him, found about couse to sell and convey at public or two dollars in silver which they at private sale certain real estate owned The soldlers waited until he was once appropriated and expended for by said Katherine M. Clark which real

Andover and originally a part of the Charles E. Taylor place together with soldiers could practice these strenuous the water rights running with said frolies and endure the awful heat. Day tract of land. Said lot contains one hundred and forty square rods being fourteen rods in width fronting on said

Also two thirds part and interest in 1901 signed by Henry Nelson, Surveyor Deeds, viz:

Lot number one on Nile Street, Lot number two on Nile Street and Hill-

Said lot number one (1) has a frontnge of sixty feet, a depth on the southerly line of one hundred and seven one hundredths (100.07) feet, a width on the northerly line of fifty six and one

Bald lot number two (2) has a fronthundred (100) feet and contains six zen, a newspaper published at Bothel, thousand (6000) superficial feet.

Avenue has a frontage on said Avenue on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. of sixty (60) feet, its easterly depth is 1916, at ten of the slock in the foreone hundred and sixteen and one quar. noon and show cause, if any they have, fer (110.25) feet, and its northerly line why the penyer or the patitioner should has a depth of one hundred and four. not be granted. teen (114) feet, and said lot contoins six thousand nine hundred and seven (6907) superficial feet. te is ordered,

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by enusing a copy of this prior to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper jublished at Bothel. in said County, that they may appear | that he has been duly appointed adminat a Probate Court to be held at Paris Istrator of the estate of Alimie Jodrey on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. late of Bethel in the County of 1016, at ten of the clock in the force Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as noon and show cause, if any they have, the law directs. All persons having why the prayer of the petitioner should demands against the catato of said dr not be granted.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. are requested to make payment imme-A true copy—attents ALBERT D. PARK,

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STATE OF MAINE. OXFORD, SS.

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for said County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916, On the petition of Eben S. Kilborn, Guardian of the estate of William M. Fifield; praying for license to sell and convoy at public or private sale certain

Situated in the town of Betliel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine," which plan is dated July 25th, half part in common and undivided of the William M. Fifield homestead farm and filed at Oxford County Registry of bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Howard P. Maxim and by laud of Frank Vetquosky; northerly by land of Mrs. Joseph George and land of Chas. side Avenue and Lot number three on P. Day; easterly by land now or formerly of George W. Day; southerly, by land now of formerly of Howard F. Maxim.

Also a life estate in the other half part in common and undivided of said real estate, said life estate being determinable on the death of said Wm. M. Fineld. It is ORDERED,

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks age of sixty (60) foot, a depth of one successively in the Oxford County Citiin said County, that they may appear Said fot number three (3) on Hillside at a Probate Court to be held at Paris

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of sald Court. A true copy-attest:

ALBERT D. PARK,

Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice

ceased are desired to present the same

for sottlement, and all indebted thereto.

diately. * .ELLERY C. PARK. *

Register. September 10th, 1916.

RUMFO

anties.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana lass Park with Miss joyed an automobile white Monntains on ! There will be abou members of the Rumf who will attend th n Portland next wee The appliances of t station are now being old quarters at the l street to their new re ment of the new in where everything will

Children playing in Strathglass Park thi cache constructed of 1 found to contain valu of George W. Petten The goods recovered 300, though over The children's attenti the cache by a small was notified, and the They included silver jewelry and other value gram E. M. S. furnis) due, the letters bein Mrs. Pettengill. Carp lieved to have been Auger at about the also found in the eac Rumford people may s included in a syndic New York men who ha

the largest pulp and Canadian Maritime property for which it will be poid includes ersing Falls and larg New Brunswick. Mr. Edward S. K street has purchased on property on Wash senpied by the famili Donald and Clinton El will remodel the place añ up-to-dato residenc Among those who Music Festival at Por week will be: Mrs. and daughter, Mrs. J.

C. S. Osgood and di Gould McIntire, Miss Mrs. Isane W. Greene. Mr. Harry S. Coke a ing from the I. W. Franklin street to th thet formerly occupi is and family. Mr. Paice will occupy the street vacated by Mrs. John K. McK ter, Marguerite, of K

text week to spend th Mrs. N. P. Willis of y Miss Jonnio Pratt ber sistor, Miss Gert een spending several guests of relatives. Mr. H. L. Elliott, s the Rumford and Me

trict, left on Wednesd for the Packard camps by, where he will spor the benefit of his heal Rev. J. M. Arters Methodist church, will tration service at the of Sunday Schools to Oet, 20, 21 and 22, -Miss Venn Blanchar

employed as bookkeep crative Store, left thi oming, where she has sition as stenographer. Mr. and Mrs. Jame Augusta with their ni Perry, of Rumford are sight at Camp Ellis, S Miss Louise McMenn studio at her home, where she is to teach

deforating. Miss Med s organize a juvenile Saturday mornings. Charles Brotzman is ght's vacation from Oxford mill and is spe York City. Miss Clara Hall of

suest of her sister, M of Penobscot street. Theodora Spene left his home in Hoston t tight's visit with his Mrs. J. Abbott Nile ladies' Aid of the Un at her home on Prosp kinla District, on Tuck

> For You Health's keep the stomes and bowels I

> order, with

ECTED. MEALS' a, Indigentian and your root and RUMFORD Lou Matthieu, who has been substi-

> uast two mouths, is soon to complete Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. York of Strathelass Park with Miss Lillian Rollins en you ask for more convincing testi- 1st. joyed an automobile trip through the mony? white Mobutains on Saturday last. There will be about twelve of the

toting in the felephone office for the

members of the Rumford Festival Chors who will attend the Music Festival Portland next week.

The appliances of the jail and police station are now being moved from their old quarters at the head of Congress street to their new rooms in the basement of the new manisipal building, curea. where everything will soon be in readi-

Children playing in the woods near. The goods recovered are worth about They included silverware, cut glass, jewelry and other valuables. The monogram E. M. S. furnished the necessary due, the letters being the initials of lieved to have been stolen from Wm. Auger at rebout the same time, were also found in the eache.

Rumford people may be interested in he fact that Mon. Hugh J. Chisholm included in a syndicate of Maine and New York men who have just purchased the largest pulp and paper mill in the Canadian Maritime Provinces. The property for which it is said \$2,000,000 gill be poid includes mills at the Reersing Falls and large timber lands in New Brunswick.

Mr. Edward S. Kennard of Knox treet has purchased the L. M. Robinon property on Washington street now recupied by the families of Rodney Me-Denald and Clinton Ellis. Mr. Kennard will rewodel the place in the spring into in up-to-date residence for himself.

Among those who will attend the Music Festival at Portland the coming Randolph. week will be: Mrs. Waldo Pettengill and daughter, Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. C. S. Osgood and daughter, Mrs. B. Gould McIntire, Miss Mabel Chase and Mrs. Isanc W. Greene.

Mr. Harry S. Coke and wife are mov-Franklin street to the house on Pine of Mr. Randolph. succet formerly occupied by D. B. Mor-Pales will occupy the house on Frank- School, have entered Bates College,

street vacated by the Coke's. Mrs. John K. McKenzie and daughrext week to spend the winter in Bos-

Mrs. N. P. Willis of Auburn, formerly Miss Jennie Pratt of Rumford, and her sistor, Miss Gertrude Pratt, have been spending several days in town the guests of relatives. -

Mr. H. L. Elliott, superintendent of the Rumford and Mexico Water Dishe benefit of his health.

Methodist church, will lead the conseof Sunday Schools to be held at Saco, Oct. 20. 21 and 22.

aployed as bookkeeper in the Coop- officers' headquarters. trative Store, left this week for Wy-

ition as stenographer.

light at Camp Ellis, Saco.

faturday mornings.

York City. Miss Clara Hall of Newcastle is a just of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Trask, center.

of Penobscot street. ant's visit with his parents.

ladies' Aid of the Universalist church fall work. It her home on Prospect proune, Vir. The many friends of Conductor G. A. kinia District, on Tuesday afternoon of Dudley of the Maine Central are glad the winter change of time.

which strengthens the digestion, suproces

GOOD FRIEND

. A good friend stands by you when in need. Bothel people tell how Doan's One year old, Ray Thurston, 1st; Arthur Kidney Pills have stood the test. Mr. Philbrick, 2nd; Irving Alers, 3rd. Calf, Heath endorsed Doan's over four years Ray Thurston, Ist: Arthur Philbrick, ago and again confirms the story. Could 2nd, 3rd. Bull calf, Arthur Philbrick;

C. H. Heath, carpenter, High St., Bethel, says: "I suffered terribly from backache, headache and dizzy ton, 1st. spells. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage, being entirely too frequent. I used Donn's Kidney Pills. procured at Bosserman's Drug Store, and in a few weeks I was entirely cured." (Statement given July 21,

On. June 8, 1016, Mr. Heath said: 'I gladly give you permission to use Strathglass Park this week found a my recommendation, as I am still a cache constructed of boards which was firm bollever in Doan's Kidney Pills. found to contain valuables which were I use them as I feel in need of them among those stolen from the residence and they always bring as good results of George W. Pettengill last summer. as they did the first time I took them." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't \$200, though over \$1000 was, taken, simply ask for a kidney remedy—get-The children's attention was drawn to Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that the cache by a small door. Officer Cobb Mr. Heath has twice publicly recomwas notified, and the goods discovered. mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

Superintendent E. L. Lovejoy of the Maine Central Railroad has arranged so cheted yoke, Miss Mina Stevens, 1st Mrs. Pettengill. Carpenter's tools be that the forenoon mail in the winter Golf stockings, Mrs. Clayton Sweatt, will arrive here a little after 10 A. M. 1st, 2nd. Best specimen of tatting, W. Perkins, 1st; Mrs. A. J. Stevens, Adolph F. Walters has sold his in. Mrs. Ada-Merrill, 1st. Braided rug, tgrest in Chency Theatre to William F. Mrs. Laura Dugas, 1st; Mrs. C. A. An-Gray, proprietor of the Mystic Theatre Fews, 2nd; Miss Alice Andrews, 3rd. Hall, 1st; John Balley, 2nd. Duchess, of Lewiston. Mr. Walters will continue to manage the theatre.

Fred LaChance has severed his connection with the Danham restaurant 2nd. Calleo patchwork quilt, Mrs. and is now employed by his brother, Frank Langeoin, 1st. Fatchwork com-Homer LaChance.

Miss Eva Cayer is clerking in the store of the C. H. McKenzie Co. fever at his home in Strathglass Park. Miss Gladys Hauley has taken up ter position as substitute clerk in the Rumford Post Office. -

M. M. McOurdy has resigned as the representative of the International Correspondence School and has taken over the towel business of Limerick and

Mrs. J. L. Haines of York street, fever, is recovering.

Robert Howland, a graduate of the New York Economists Training School, is substituting as manager of the E. K. ing from the I. W. Greene house on Day Co. basement during the absence

Many in town will be interested to 1st. Knapsack, Frank Keith, 1st. Land-

has been employed as stenographer in broldered pillow cases, Ina Clough, 1st; Rumford, b g (Hall), the office of the Bath Iron Works.

her sister, Mrs. Leo Gamache.

Rev. J. M. Arters, paster of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallant.

Theodore Spent left this week for with his son, Chester G. Blabce, where ers, 2nd. Hand made handkerchief, erhor of Maine, do hereby proclaim his home in Boston to enjoy a fort- he is to take charge of some building Thehna Poor, 1st. Embroidered towel, Sunday, October eighth, one thousand eight hours a day in such heat. No operations for him. Ira Parlin is also Thelma Poor, Ist. Fancy sofa pillow, nine hundred and sixteen, as "Go to wonder they asked to be transferred. Mrs. J. Abbott Nile entertained the with Chester Bisbee helping with the Lawrence Roberts, 1st. Embroidered Sunday School Day," and commend to

to welcome him again in Rumford on

and bowels in order, with This old-fashioned rem-edy is good for young and old. It has been been the people of New England for over sixty years. It is known to be re-liable, and relieves and beneate in a very short time.

Day a State little at the wearest Here.

ANDOVER FAIR,

Continued from page 1.

Grade Dairy. Cow, Wm. Milton, 1st. One year old

Oxen and Steers. Three year old steers, Arthur Philbrick, 1st; Ray Thurston, 2nd. Two year old steers, Ray Thurston, 1st; G. brick, 3rd. One year old, Ray Thurston, 1st. Calf, Ray Thurston, 1st. Matched oxen, Arthur Philbrick, 1st. Three year old steers, Arthur Philbrick, 1st; Ray Thurston, 2nd. Two year old, stoors, Arthur Philbrick, 1st. Calves,

steers, W. N. Akers, 1st. Fancy Work.

Tatted collar, Mrs. Edward Akers, lst. Handmade knit lace, Miss Lizzie Hall, 1st. Woolen yarn, Mrs. M. H. Elliot, 1st. Crocheted filet collar, Mrs. Frye-Goddard, 1st; Mrs. G. F. Elliott, 2nd; Mrs. Stephen Marston, 3rd. Cro-Matilda Hall, 2nd. Silk quilt, Mrs. forter, Mrs., Stephen Marston/ 1st; Mrs. Richard Osborne, 2nd; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, 3rd. Outline quilt, Mrs. Wal-Milton Littlefield is ill with typhoid ter Balley, Ist. Linen and crochet bod spread, Mrs. G. F. Elliot, 1st.

Clayton Sweatt and Mrs. L. D. Ellfot. Crocheted yoke with braid, Miss Mina Stevens, 1st. Needlework, Mrs. G. Mrs. Newhall, 1st. Handmade animals, Mrs. George Gibbs, 1st. Crocheted night robe yoker Mrs. Evelyn Morton, 1st; Miss Matilda Hall, 2nd. Crocheted corwho has had a slight run of typhoid set cover, Mrs. Hollis Ellingwood, 1st. Crocheted dolly, Mrs. G. F. Elliot; 2nd. Centerpiece with cluny Inco, Mrs. G. F. Elliot, 1st. Swedish dresser scarf, Mrs. Jesse Elliot, 1st. Fancy photo the ball game 7 to 1. The racing sumholder, Louis R. Murray, 2nd. Embroid- mary: ered towels, Alice Andrews, 1st. Hem- Felix M., b g (Milton), cheted child's dress, Etta M. Brooks,

employed in the office of the Oxford Constance Poor, 1st; Mrs. Marston, 2nd. all. The summary: Paper Company, but for the past year Knitted jacket, Mrs. Bedell, 1st. Em-Mertie Learned, 2nd; Margaret Hall, Plora M., b ni (Small), Miss Albertine Gagnon of Machine, 3rd. Embroidered guest towel, Mrs. Dorothy Atlas, ch m (Mitchell), 4 3 3 spot of the United States. It was for Q, is making a month's visit with Warren Marston, 1st; Alice Thurston, 2nd; Ellen Akers, 3rd. Fancy bags, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheeban are Mrs. Abble Poor, 1st; Matilda Hall. lifet, left on Wednesday of this week enjoying a month's vacation which 2nd. Crocheted collars, Mrs. Bessio for the Packard camps at South Range- they are spending in Boston and New Fox, Ist. Grocheted mat, Mrs. Abbie by, where he will spend some time for York. Their little daughter, Evelyn, is Poor, 1st. Embroidered Infant's bon- Fannie Forbes, b m (Gregg), stopping at the home of her grandpar. net, Mrs. Vard Perkins, 2nd. Fancy duck sofa pillow, Mrs. Vard Perkins, Ena Carrier, a member of Company 1st. Embroidered collar, Mrs. Archer tration service at the State Conference B, now stationed on the Mexican bor. Poor, 1st. Embroidered towel, Mrs. der, has been promoted from musician Poor, 1st. Work bag, Mrs. Warren GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY to Sergeant Buglor. He has charge of Marston, 2nd. Corset covers, Mrs. Miss Venn Blanchard, who has been twenty-one buglers, and stays at the Marston, 1st. Oriental towels, Mrs. Stephen Marston, 1st. Tatted towels, Jerry Murphy, a senior at the Rum- Mrs. Ada Merrill, 1st; Ellen Akers, 2nd; oming, where she has necepted a po. ford High School is a lucky boy, for Mrs. Warren Marston, 3rd. Filet ere- To the People of the State of Maine: tion as stenographer.

he has an opportunity to attend Har, cheted insertion, Mrs. Warren Marston, Whereas, the Maine State Sanday Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of vard College with all expenses paid. A left. Embroidered corset cover, Ellen School Association has called my attempts with their state. ingusta with their nices, Miss Abbie few years ago, a man by the name of Akers, 1st. Fancy handkerchief, Miss tention to a general movement having Perry, of Rumford are spending a fort. Murphy died in Boston and by his will Akers, 1st. Tatted handkerchief, Mrs. for its object the arousing of interest the United States. Mad one crop afthe sum of \$75,000 was set aside to E. Akers, 1st. Tatted nint, Mrs. Akers, in Sunday School work and increasing ter another can be raised as fast as Miss Louise McMennamin has opened send boys by the name of Murphy 2nd. Embroldered dressing sack, An. of Sunday School attendance, and has barvested. Every vegetable known studio at her home, 11 Knox atreet, through Harvard College of which Mr. nie Akers, 2nd. Pillow top, Mrs. A. J. requested me to issue a proclamation grows quicker and bigger than in where she is to teach the art of china Murphy was a graduate. He was also Staveds, 1st. Bureau scarf, Mrs. Stor- for the purpose of advancing this move- most any other locality, alfalfa grows decorating. Miss McMennamin wishes a bachelor. This provision of the will ens, 1st. Shampoo jacket, Mrs. Clay- ment in the State of Maine, and is organize a juvenile class to meet on was published in the Boston newspa- ton Sweatt, 1st. Fancy box, Dorothy Whereas, the Maine State Sunday pers and Professor Charron, a teacher Adams, 1st. Boudoir cap, Miss Adams, School Association has appointed Sun-Charles Brotzman is enjoying a fort- in the Rumford High School, at once lat. Embroldered pin cushion, Mrs. day, October eightle, one thousand nine sight's vacation from his duties in the made application for Jerry Murphy. Frank Newton, 1st. Buffet scarf, Mrs. hundred and sixteen, as "Go to Sunday durable, even pleasant, but the other Oxford mill and is spending it in New This application was the first one re- Newton, Ist. Crocheted mats, Helen School Day," to be observed with ap- ten it is a furance in which there is selved by the President of Harvard Col. Turkett, 2nd. Hibbon work, sofa pil- propriate exercises by Sunday Schools no comfort in living.

Lege, who was named in the will as ex. low, Mina Stevens, 1st. Hibbon bureau of all denominations represented in the And the Washington scart, 1st; pin cushion, 1st. Sofa pil- association:

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Vaughan and daughter of Hillside avenue, leave this week for a two weeks' vacation which they will spend in the provinces, making the trip in their automobile.

Rumford people are much pleased at the news of the early return from the (Is. 8.) OAI Mexican border of the boys of the 2nd By the Governor. Maine Regiment of which Company B is a part. The word now at hand is that this Company start for home this week. Columbus Day, October 12, will be fittingly observed by the Sons of sennial becomes a virtue. Italy, Garles Lodge 467, that bus a membership of over 100. A parade will Dead men tell no tales, but the same be and of the features of the day.

Warzen. Cross stitch needlework, Tressa Milton, 1st. Bead bag, Mary Marston, 1st. Ponmanship, Tressa Milton, 1st: Elizabeth French: 2nd. Best display of bread and pastry cooking, Dela Thurston, 1st.

Judges: 'Gertrude Poor, Effic Dyer nd Alice Staples.

Embroidered centerpiece, Dorothy Akers, 1st; Mrs. Stophen Marston, 2nd; Mrs. Elmer Clough, Brd. Filet centerheifer, Wm. Milton, 1st. Calf, Wm. Mil- piece, Mrs. G. F. Elliot, 1st. Crocheted centerpiece, Mrs. Bamuel Marston, 1st. Embroidered table cover, Alice Androws, 1st; Matilda Hall, 2nd; Mrs. Elmer Clough, 3rd. Enforcidered fancy sofa pillow, Anna McAssey, 1st; Mrs. W. & S. P. Abbott, 2nd; Arthur Phil- Carlton Hutchinson, 2nd; Mrs. Whitney Roberts, 3rd. Fancy apron, Ellen Akers. Embroidery, Wallachian, Eyelet, Mrs. Elmer Clough, 1st. Solid embroldery, Miss Jane Gregg.

Jollies, Mrs. F. S. Smith, 1st; Mrs. V. M. Perkins, Mrs. A. J. Stevens, Mrs. Irving Abers, 1st; W. N. Akers, 2nd; M. H. Elliott. Mixed pickle, Mrs. W. Arthur Philbrick, 3rd. One year old N. Akers, 2nd, Chopped tomato pickle, Mrs. Akers, 1st. Maple sugar, Mrs. Arthur Philbrick, 1st. Town team

M. J. Elliott, 1st.
Best variety of flowers, Mrs. R. B. steers, Arthur Philbrick, 1st. Fat Stratton, 1st. Cut flowers, Mrs. Agnes Milton, 1st. House plant, Mrs. Chas. Learned/ 1st; Mrs. Milton, 2nd.

Fruit Bartlett pears, G. H. Elliot, 1st. Ben Davis apple, Mrs. R. B. Stratton, 1st; Jesse Elliot, 2nd. Black Oxfords, Mrs. V. Blanchard, 1st; L. R. Hall, 2nd. Blue pearmain, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, 1st; G. H. Elliot, 2nd. Northern Spy, W 2nd, McIntosh red, W. W. Perkins, 1st; G. H. Elliot, 2nd. Wealthy, L. R. Fancy rug, Mrs. Robert Howey, 1st; Mrs. Clarence Hall, 1st; Walter Howe, 2nd. Baldwin, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Carleton Hutchins, 1st; Matilda Hall, Ist. Wolf River, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, 1st; J. A. French, 2nd. Portor, Walter Howe, 1st; Ralph Balley, 2nd. Striped Strawberry, Mrs. R. B. Stratton, 1st. Orabapple, J. A. French, 1st; Mrs. R. B. Stratton, 2nd. Gravestein, Walter Howe, 1st. Early Harvest, Mrs. R. B. Stratton, 1st. Wild. Goose plum, H. Judges: Mrs. Chas. Howard, Mrs. G. Elliot, 1st. Wine apple and red William, H. G. Elliot, 2nd. Gardon Royal, Mrs. V. Blanchard, 1st. Cranberries, Mrs. M. H. Elliot, lat; J. F. M. Newhall, 1st. Knitted baby socks, Talbot, 2nd. Early Porter apples, Jesso Elliot, 1st. Patten apple, Jesse Elliot, 1st. American Beauty, Jesse Elliot, 2nd.

The Races. Felix M. won the only race which filled on Wednesday. He also got a bonus of \$50 for outering a 2:28 or better class. Roxbury easily defeated Andover in

Misses Missed Soule and Ida Taylor stitched towel, Alice Andrews, 1st. Pil- Fannic Forbes, blk m (Gregg), 2 2 1 2

Time-2:30; 2:32; 2:34; 2:35, The two races on Thursday went in learn of the approaching marriage of scape photographs, Louis R. Murray, straight heats. Rumford won the slow ter, Marguerite, of Knox street leave Miss Lily Mand Hillman and Linwood 1st. Knit bend bag, Mrs. Abby Wy- race while Jeanotte C. was almost un-Clark. Miss Hillman, at one time was man, 1st. Cross stitch bureau scorf, opposed for first money in the free-for-

2:40 Mixed-Purse \$50. -2 2 2 Gray Bird, g m (---), Time-2:40; 2:33; 2:37.

Free-for-All-Parse \$150. feanotte C., b, m (Heald), Felix M., b g (Milton), Time-2:28; 2:30; 2:28 1-4.

Roxbury won a free scoring ball game from Andover 12 to 10.

OCTOBER 8, 1916.

A Proclamation by the Governor.

enlonder and skirt hanger, Bentrice the people the observance of this day Mexican border. The Oregon boys have church of their choice.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of Maine, in the ex- that city has the most uniform climate ecutive chamber at Augusta, on this of any city in our country. For a short thirtieth day of August, in the year of time in the merning it gets pretty our Lord one thousand nine hundred warm, after which the ocean breeze and sixteen, and of the State of Maine comes in and the days are comfortable, the ninety-seventh. OAKLEY C. CURTIS,

JOHN E. BUNKER.

Secretary of State. In the mind of the gossip, spreading

can not be said of some live ones.



HOW SOLDIERS

KILL MONOTONY

(Continued from Page 4.)

these desert towns. At El Centro, Cal., I found the first furnace. This thriving town is in the Imperial Valley-no doubt once upon

a time a great sea. I arrived at night and went to a bar-

"I see you are a stranger here," the barber said. I asked how he saw it and he replied that none but strangers ever wore conts and collars, and he said I would shed mine fast enough,

He was a prophet. I shed everything the rules would permit and I wished the rules might be suspended. Day after day just a glare of san heat with never a breeze. It just drove one to the autos-on the front sent of a car driving 30 miles an hour there was slight relief. I hunted an irrigation ditch and I would sit there by the hour with, my feet in the water half way to my knees, shoes and stockings

And when night would come the gates were opened and the muddy water of the Colorado was let into the irrigation ditches. You could smell the rank growth of vegetation everywhere. It speined like a vapor of miasma. Depressing heat waves came not seem to satisfy. It just seemed as if I had to have a fresh breath or two. dis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leon of the class of 1916, Rumford High low slips, Alice Andrews, 1st. Cro-Dorothy Atlas, h m (Mitchell), 3 3 3 3 But it was not to be had in El Centro mon of Massachusetts; address of well-stands will occupy the house on Frank-School, have entered Bates College. Cheeted child's dress, Etta M. Brooks, 1st. Cro-Dorothy Atlas, h m (Mitchell), 3 3 3 3 In mid-summer. Often the thermometer goes to 120, and yet thousands of peoranches the year around. Many who churches of the village, Roy. L. W. are able to go to San Diego for about six months of the year and a man who owns a ranch in the Imperial Valley

1 1 1 becomes able in a short time. The Imperial Valley is the garden 3 4 4 ages a barren desert valley. Then capital, after years of heartbreaking work, auxiety and failures, turned the Colorado river into these sun-baked 111 Colorado river into these sun-baked cipal of the grammar and Miss Flint 222 neres and transformed it into the nasistant teacher in the high school are. 3 3 3 richest land on earth. You who have rend "The Winning of Barbara Worth" have a very good understanding of the early day trials of this land.

Everything can almost be grown to order in this wonderful land. The sun is ever beating down, the land's richness seems inexhaustible, and with water that can be distributed anywhere at any time-well that is a combination none can beat. So this valley can put almost anything on the market full two months earlier than the most climate favored localities in most any other locality, alfalfa grows about as fast as it can be harvested, and fat cattle cover the ranches.

There are two months in mid winter when the elimate of the valley is en-

And the Washington guardsmen, fresh from out of one of the coolest Dr. Charles M. Bisbee is in Wayne low, Tressa Milton, 1st; Margaret Ak- Therefore, I, Oakley C. Curtis, Gov. summer states in the union, were put on this feying pan. Imagine deilling

> But therefare few cool places on tha by attending Sunday School in the the most comfortable location on the whole frontier. They are located on the border south of San Diego, and and the nights are even cold.

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The West Paris public school teachers were given a public reception at Centenuial Hall, Monday evening by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. In the receiving line were the teachers: Miss Wall, Miss Flint, Miss Curran, Miss Carter and Miss Spiller, Mrs. Lewis C. Bates and Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Grundy. Several ladies of the Union acted as ushers. Cocoa and crackup from the bot land and the air did ers were served. An excellent program was rondered: Music by orchestra from South Paris: Solo, encore, Alico Barden; piano solo, encore, Mr. Harcome, from the W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. L. C. Bates; welcome from the Grundy; welcome from the different grades of school, Lucy Edwards, Olga McKeen and Henry Briggs; response on behalf of the teachers, Miss Diana J. Wall, principal of high school. Miss Wall has begun her third year as principal of the high school. Miss Carter her second year as teacher of intermediate and Miss Spiller second year teacher of primary. Miss Curran, prinassistant teacher in the high school are. new teachers this year, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon, Mrs. L.

II. Ponloy and Miss Alice Penley started Tuesday for St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mr. Ridion went on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mann, L. M. Mann, H. R. Tuell and Miss Laura Barden motored to Lawiston, Monday, L. M. and E. J. Mann went from Lewiston to Portland by trolley on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKeen are reeclying congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann returned Sunday from a month's stay at their cottage at Bryant's Pond.

Ralph Bacon, Augustus Bacon, Carroll Bacon and E. R. Berry motored to Magalloway, Tuesday, to attend the Masonic meeting held there.

Mrs. P. S. Parnum held her usual fall display of millinery on Tuesday and

Airs. Lucinda Small is visiting riends hero. After a visit with friends at Herlin she will return and board with C. H. Martin's family during the

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POEMS WORTH

OCTOBER.

Albert E. Vassar. Dear Octoberl Grand Octoberl Though your days he chill and sober, And the lazy stillness tells of nutting time.

Oh, Octoberl Brisk Octoberl Can't you stay? Why he a rover? For you flee his old November come around).

Of your joys do we remember, You've no frost bites like December And no swoltering days within you ever found.

IN OCTOBER. Have you ever dreamed of a vista fair In a land of murmuring pines, Where the scent of the ocean is on

And waves roll in with soft music, Where the gold of the sea beach

Ilnvo you dreamed of the lore of an Autumn day

Where occan and forest meet? The touch of blue in the waters gray, The green of the hills stretching far

To the mountain's dim retreat?

Have you dreamed of a home on a shady knoll, Where the sound of the surf comes

cleary There the tender chords of the pine trees roll. And each seems a word from a human

That has happened to wander near?

GORHAM, N. H. Have you dreamed that this land was too far nway-

Belleving your hopes were valu? If so, pray come for a single day Where the green trees dip to the watcr's gray.

On the sen-level coast of Mainel Lurana Bheldon.

ENTER, AUTUMN. With breath slow chilled by coming

The Summer breeze low whispers, sobs, and dies!

Take on a paler blue o'er sunset gold. Fair Autumn's here!

Sweet Summer's gonel The goldenrod That rules the quiet of the waiting Assumes its mellow away; in vary- This is the climax of the perfect year;

ing moods and becazes come from Antumn's fields

mntred. Inir Autumn's here!

herof Regret and Bummer dreams can have

no place When purpling Autumn comes with quickened pace,

for in her train are mellow days and When Summer's gone!

II. T. Sudduth. OCTOBER.

Oh, the sight is just amazin', Communications regarding locations For the woods are all a blazin', An' the painted leaves are fallin' soft as snowlakes to the ground,

The blekory nuts are droppint, The chestouts are a poppin', An' the prickly butrs lie scattered all

around.

The purple wild grapes cluster With an opalescent luster Where the hazel bushes hide the pas

turn wall; Late peaches so delicious That they tempt the most expricious, Halo their blashes in the grasses where they fall.

The startled Rob White's whistle Where the goldenred an' thistle Pringe the wooded ridge that's ringin with the foxbound's thrillin' cry;

An' sort of reckless feelin' somes stealin' through his velual For the squirrels keep a jawin' At the econs' lecessant carries,

the lanes. Behnyler W. Calvere IN OCTOBER. The pamphing are all ripesing in th

Of the wise-filled air October al ways bringer And underneath the vines where they Otty. Flour

T takes extra fine flour to make all three equally well, but William Tell does it, because it is milled by a special process from Ohio Red Winter Wheat. If you aspire to blue ribbon bread, cake and pastry that keep the family looking forward to your next treat, tell the grocer that nothing will do but William Tell—the flour that goes farther.

are hanging, The cheery little cricket chirps and

A haze upon the hills and in the val A glory over the landscape far and

The beauty of creation seems to rally In lovellest robes to greet the dying

tang of frost splites us in the morn White-vested, where the dewarops used to cling,

he valley grass takes on its fall adorn-

In zigzag lines across the trackless money tied up in them is dead capital.

place, afar from North Wind's bluster and from Storm's commotion, Where mildly beams above the sum-

mer star.

Our dreams are now of fireside bright-Of cheer and comfort that around it

clings, The white clouds lose their warmth, Until the warm breeze from the southland blowing,

of winge. -Dumb Animals.

HARVEST TIME. By Ninette M. Lowater.

the spring, The summer days, which joy and

gladness bring, Il flud fruition and fulfilment here.

and blithe In every vagrant wind, whose worth

is more In store.

Ine given its treasure to the reaper's sevibe. With gold and crimson fruit the

trees bend low The stately corn lifts high its ripened cars;

In field and garden waiting riches grow, sacrifice of economy. And laughling earth bids man forget his fears. Although in anger nature sometimes

lifts her found, Somewhere her harvest blessing rests upon the land.

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YOU CAN MAKE MONEY | into account. With unwooded areas, ork for hiet". In the new bulletin it right around your home, just as high the advisability of bringing them undis executed that a farm of 100 sures, dreds of men and women are dolly, der the plow may be determined by selling at \$100 an acre, will cost the Work is easy, pleasant and permanent comparing the probable cost with the purchaser actually \$111.11 an acre if by profitable. He year own boss and market price of good arable land to on per cost of it is productive, and build your own business. You take to the neighborhood, risk, make sure profit right along, Beat same, address, and reference. //L. land rises the more lucentive there is jureentage of improved land in farms DROWN, 66 Murray St., New

WASTE LAND EXPENSIVE

Nonproductive Acres Represent Dead Capital and Are a Loss to the Farmer.

Every acresof nonproducing tillable and should be put to work or sold, says a new publication of the Department of Agriculture at Washington D. C., Farmers' Bulletin 745. Many farmers would make more money if their business were larger, but the size of a farm, from a financial standpoint, is measured not by the number of acres embraced in it but by the number that are producing crops, pasturing animals economically, or supporting a growth of Low bending for its winter burying, marketable forest products. Nonproductive acres are loufer acres, and the

On every farm, however, there are The birds have sought a nesting certain areas necessarily devoted to nonproductive purposes. Fences, ditchcs, lanes, and building lots produce nothing themselves, but they are frequently essential to production on the rest of the farm. Nevertheless, they may occupy in the aggregate a considerable percentage of the available land. It is a part of efficient farm management to see to it that this percent-

age is no higher than necessary. In this connection, some interesting Agures are given by the bulletin al-Shall bring to us once more the rush ready mentioned in regard to the amount of land occupied by fences of different kinds. It takes, for instance, only 200 rods of untrimmed hedge and only 214 rods of sigzag rail or worm fence to waste an acre of what might be productive land. For the same ex-The winter's cold, the promise of penditure of land one can run 450 rods of woven wire and 473 rods of barbed wire. Other considerations, of course, may make it desirable to use the hedge or the worm fence, but the waste in-Give place! Give place! A new Queen's The yellow grain, which rippled glad volved is a factor that should not be

overlooked. Similarly, farm lanes often may be climinated by a simple rearrangement Than all the minted gold earth holds of fields; headlands, or turning spaces at the edges of fields, avoided; and the farmstead itself—the group of farm buildings with their lots and yards, the garden, and the orchard-inade compact. In the case of the farmstead, however, considerations of health and attractiveness may well justify a slight

While a little planning often will result in the saving of much land now ever, that the investigations of the proved land, however, it should be not devoted to these improductive uses, a department have shown that, Irrespected, is not always the same as product more difficult problem is presented by live of the price, tenants put a greater live land. A good timber lot, for exwaste land-land that is rendered un- part of the land to productive use than ample, is not improved, but it may be tillable by swamps, ravines, rocks, owners. The tenant pays rent for each highly productive, and farm buildings slopes, etc., woodland that produces acre and he can not afford to have any and fonces stand on land that is innothing salable, and pastures that are of them idle. On the other hand, the proved but produces nothing. In the too poor to be profitable. Some areas was who has no rent to pay may be final analysis it is the amount of pro-Familiar signs of worms in children are, of course, hopeless, and in that able to get along on the produce of a ductive land that determines the care arer Deranged atomach, swollen upper ease they should be left out of the reck- part only of his form, and he is, there. Ing espacity of a farm, and that should lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard oning altogether. Before this is done, fore, more likely to averlook the poten. therefore determine its price. sload gripings and pains however, it will pay to look into the tini value of the part he wastes. By so about the navel, pale face possibilities of profitable resimuation. doing he is, of course, throwing away of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyes lids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, or if they will not grow enough grass have not grasped the important fact rough, grinding of the teeth, to make this recommical, they can be that the average farm is too small for short dry rough, grinding of the teeth, to make this recommical, they can be that the average farm is too small for little red points sticking out on tangue, used for the production of timber. On stational manifestation during sleep, slow fever. If the other hand, it frequently happens jority of cases to increase the size of tows, start using Dr. True's Elizir, the that wouldn't which yield nothing but the farm business is to increase the An' the chimbly smoke's attallis', who, teauzing this, are permitted to occupy valuable land, who, teauzing this, are permitted to occupy valuable land, who, teauzing this, are permitted to occupy valuable land, who, teauzing this, are permitted to occupy valuable land, leased land in addition to Vielr own, the cleared and tilled, the cost of clear-way, like tenants, careful they pay for no loafer acress. Calculated the interest on the investment, the interest on the investment, the anyone who is buylog or leasing. Pamily Laxative and Worm Expeller, a little licewood for home communition profits from it. Those owners, however, At your droggist's, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. the salable value of the timber pro- land, then, the inportant question is ducis, and the added expense for fire- not "lifer much am I paying an acre wood which will follow the disappear | for this tracted but "How much am I ance of the timber must all be laken paying for the acres that are going to

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is a condition frequently occurring minutes gently knead or work the crop hands, by little understood market forc. printion of the office. The appropriawith fowls and it is well to understand with a view of softening or loosening es through devious channels to some tion for the fiscal year ending June the best mothod of treatment in such up the hard mass. Then-suspend the family in the heart of a many-storied 30, 1917, is \$372,590. cases because failure to relieve the bird by the legs and try to remove the city apartment thousands of miles Realizing that a better understanddifficulty usually results in death.

eases of crop bound, low vitality, due crop and clean it out thoroughly, to improper feeding and indigestion,

may be overloaded with dry grain and ing. the muscular walls, so distended, ex- Whether the crop has been opened or keting. cannot be emptied.

hausted, and paralyzed that the organ the food removed through the mouth, There are also some diseases like soda in water to purify and sweeten cholera and diphtheria in which the the crop and digestive organs generwalls of the crop may become para- ally, following this in about an hour lyzed and the organ then packs solidly with a little bread and milk or beaten with food and becomes over-distended, raw egg. Continue giving some such If the digestive organs of a bird are light food for three or four days and is a healthy condition they will usual- then gradually increase the quantity. ly take care of any overloading of the Do not however, resume the regular

eron. It is only when the tone of the feeding for at least ten days and even digestive system has been lowered by then be sure to avoid overfeeding. mistakes in care and feeding or by An operation on the crop is neither some disease, that the crop fails to difficult nor serious and if performed perform its usual function. It is true in time the wound readily heals and that occasional cases of crop bound the bird is soon well. While chickens may occur in well cared for flocks but are quite resistant to infection with orwhen they become at all numerous it dinary uncteria, play safe by seeing would be well to consider this as ovi- that the hands and instruments are dence that some changes are needed clean and the wound free from dirt in their feeding or in the general meth- and feathers. od of handling the flock. An examina-TREES ON PASTURE, tion of the crop is alone quite suf-

SYMPTOMS.

tainty.

Acient to classify the trouble with cer-

Discomforture of the bird and a loss of appetite are likely to be the first symptoms noticed. After the condition becomes aggravated the bird is dull and sleepy, the comb is pale, the feathers sprear rough and perhaps the beak is kept open. Sometimes a fermenting or decomposing liquid escapes from the mouth and nostrils.

TREATMENT. To avoid the fainl complications that are likely to follow in cases of crop bound, the affected birds must be trentth promptly. When this is done they usually recover quickly. However, where the condition has become chron-

terial or is very firm and unyleiding to the touch then an operation can kardly be avolded and the work should be done at once. In most cases an atlempt should first be made to remove the contents of the crop without eat.

As soon as any trouble of this nature is noticed give the bird a table-Obstruction or impaction of the crop spoonful of easter oil. After a few contents of the crop by way of the away. While there are various causes for mouth. If you are unsuccessful then

To do this, hold the bird with head

the bird should be given some baking

Perhaps one of the greatest sources of loss of fertility from pasture soils results from the poor location of shude trees and brush, according to the author of The Grazing Industry of the Bluegrass Region, a bulletin recently published by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. Trees and ducts. brush, he states, should always be set may be noted for several rods down



MARKETING PROBLEMS.

Questions Regarding Distribution of Products to Be Answered for Farmers, Dealers, and Consumers.

The realization that the general lack f information in regard to the marketing of farm products was proving exceedingly costly to the American farmer and the American consumer led to the organization, in the spring of 1913, of the Office of Markets. Provision for the new agency was made by Congress in the belief-that the collection and dissemination of information in regard to efficient marketing ractices might climinate much waste ind return substantial benefits both to

producers and consumers. The farmer, it was realized, wais in many instances, when he undertook the business of exchanging them for ly what he had produced and did not by his commodities from the farm to the hands of the ultimate consumer.

Marketing in Early Days.

Effects or Ranway Development ... The necessity for large-scale shipments arose in connection with railroad transportation, bringing about the

and retailers, all rose up to take part in the marketing procedure, "The farmer, and in man; instances the consumer, felt that the number of these intermediaries was too great and that this condition made for unjustly low returns to the producer and unfairly high prices to the consumer. Whether this opinion is justified or not, in some instances it is certain that it was reached without adequate data on which to base it, for no studies have been made to determine which marketing functions were essential and which, if any, might be dispensed with. Little was known, also, of the costs of the services.

Office of Markets Organized. These were some of the chaotic con ditions in the marketing machinery of the country which led to the establishment of the Office of Markets as a govtoilfully raising his crops only to learn cramental agency. The department's marketing work was in the form of an money, that he did not know accurate appropriation of \$50,000 'to enable the Secretary of Agriculture to acquire understand how to dispose of it to best and diffuse among the people of the advantage. He was confused by the United States useful information on numerous market channels through subjects connected with the marketing which his products might pass, and by and distribution of farm products." It the realization at the same time that was necessary that this should be the he was not in possession of the data first step in the governmental marketnecessary for and intelligent choice ing work, for the great need of producamong those various routes. He found ers, consumers, and dealers alike was tically every stage of the journey made ing market, procedure in order that they might judge adequately of the possibilities for betterment. So great was this need for facts that the Office Practically no such marketing preb of Markets found its field much larger ems confronted farmers during early than it could at first fill. It has had,

days in the United States. If eggs therefore, to select some of the fundawere to be disposed of, for example, mental and more urgent problems from the owner rarely had more than three among the many facing the farmer. possibilities before him. He might sell concentrating its attention for the them directly to consumers in a near-time on those. After the second year by town, barter them to a neighbor for of the marketing activities the rural some other product, or sen or trade organization work was combined with them at a store. Under the complex that of the Office of Markets under the markating conditions of to-day, on the title of Office of Murkets and Rural other hand, eggs originating on a re-Organization. In the years following mote farm in the corn belt may be the inauguration of the work Congress borne, after they leave the farmer's has greatly increased the annual appro-

ng by the farmer of the whole exist-The good complexity in the modern ing machinery of marketing was desirthis complaint, in a great majority of get someone to assist you and open the marketing system which is in such con- able, the office undertook and is carrytrast to the simple, direct dealings of ing out as one of its projects a survey early days has been brought about by of markets, methods, and costs. This has had much to do in bringing on the down and with a sharp knife or razor the rapid expansion and development includes surveys of the origin and trouble. Birds with a deprayed ap make a cut about an inch long in the of the country. The marked concentra- movement of specific commodities as to pack the meat in a barrel and pour petite or birds that are half starved skin across the crop near the neck- tion of population in cities has been an well as the conduct of a market news brine over it than to go over it three may fill up the crop with all sorts of and, with a buttonhook, gently remove especially important factor. The ear- service which gives producers and or four times and rub in salt, as in third of the mixture and allowed to indigestible substances, or if they get the mass through the opening, being ly towns drew their supplies from day to day their first the dry-curing method. The brine also stand for three days more. The ment is he chance they may over-eat and then sure the opening leading from the crop immediate vicinities. The farmer drove specific, country-wide information in protects the ment from insects and then ready to be removed from the through a weakness of the digestive is not obstructed. Then wash out the with his commodities from his near-by regard to the supply of and the demand vermin. Brice made of pure water and egans be unable to pass the food from erop with a solution containing a few farm and either retailed them himself for perishable farm products. As an according to the directions in the fol- should not be removed, but the meat de crop.

drops of a good disinfestant using one- from his wagon in the market place or other project the office has taken up a lowing recipes should keep a reasonable should be repacked in the liquid each sometimes in opening up a crop fourth to one-half tenspoonful to a sold them to retail stores. As the towns study of the standardization, grading, length of time. During warm weather, time. After being removed from the bound bird the crop will be found to pint of water. If you desire, sew up grew into cities with large populations, and packing of products. Through this however, brine should be watched close- pickle the meat should be smoked and contain a mass of tough, dry grass, the cut in the crop. This, however, is however, the surrounding zones of farm work it is hoped to furnish a more ly, and if it becomes "ropy," like si- hung in a dry attic or near the kitchen long straws, or other fibrous materials not always accessary, as the cut is high lands could no longer supply the food nearly universal language of marketing rup, it should be boiled or new brine fire where the water will exaporate which when once entangled cannot post up on the crop and it will heal quickly needs. Railronds were extended and and systems of grading or classification made. A cool, moist collar is the best from it. It may be used at any time sibly be passed along the digestive without attention if care is taken to new and more distant producing areas which will make known to the producer place for bring curing. tract in a natural way. Again the crop prevent the bird from excessive feed- were tapped. Commercial transports exactly what he has for sale, and which Pure water, salt, sugar or molasses, hangs in the dry atmosphere the drier tion thus entered as a factor in mar- will permit the consumer or dealer to and saltpeter are all the ingredients it will get. The drier the climate, in know in advance exactly what he is

purchasing.

Problems Taken Up. entrance of commercial buyers and greater handleap in marketing because should be scalded thoroughly, however, meat with fine common salt and pack shippers at the country end, and whole- the comparatively small scale of his each time before fresh meat is packed, closely in a barrel. Let stand oversalers, commission men, jobbers, re-enterprise adds greatly to his handling | Caring should begin as soon as the night. The next day weigh out 10 tailers, and other distributors at the costs and marketing complications. To ment is cooled and while it is still fresh. pounds of salt and 2 ounces of saltcity end of the lengthening market overcome this difficulty farmers in some Ordinarily 24 to 36 hours after slaugh. Peter to each 100 pounds of meat and channel. Provision was made for the parts of the country have formed co. ter are sufficient for cooling. Frozen dissolve in 4 gallons of boiling water. storing of surplus products and later operative shipping associations, pooling meat should not be salted, as the frost Pour this brine over the meat when for the cold storage of perishables, their produce and so making possible prevents proper penetration of the sait cold, cover and weight down to keep it These changes introduced other com- large shipments of carefully graded, and uneven curing results. plications into the marketing system, uniform products, properly packed. One The use of refrigerator cars followed of the lines of work undertaken by the and greatly increased the distances ov- Office of Markets and Rural Organiza- used for corning are the plate, rump, er which perishables could be trans- tion is the thorough investigation of cross ribs, and brisket, or, in other ported. It became possible even for a such associations to determine effective words, the cheaper cuts of ment. The city to draw its fruits, vegetables, plans of organization, and the market- loin, ribs, and other fancy cuts are salt and allow it to drain overnight. ments, and other foods from regions ing and other functions which such co- more often used fresh. The pieces for Then pack it in a barrel with the hams thousands of miles away. These im- operative groups can perform advan- corning should be cut into convenient. and shoulders in the bottom, using the provements all paved the way for the ingeously. The office, in this connect sized joints, say, 5 or 6 inches square, strips of bacon to fill in between or to marketing of perishable fruit and truck tion, is making a digest of State laws It should be the aim too out them all put on top. Weigh out for each 100 on the modern elaborate plan by which relating to cooperative associations for about the same thickness so that they pounds of ment 8 pounds of sait, 2 the products, as rapidly as they mature the convenience of States wishing to will make an even layer in the barrel, pounds of brown sugar, and 2 sounces of in one region after another from the better their statutes and for depart- Meat from fat animals makes choicer saltpeter. Dissolve all in a gallons of extreme south to the northward, are mental use in advising in regard to corned beef than that from poor anirushed to northern market points, are community organization in the several mals. When the ment is cooled the riving there weeks and months in ad- States.

vance of the appearance of local pro- The failure to conduct marketing op. possible, as any decay in the meat is crations on a thoroughgoing business likely to spoil the brine during the cornit is not necessary to boil the brine. The development of long-range mar- basis is responsible for many of the ing process. Under no circumstances

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problems of grain marketing and of the commission from Congress to take up handling, marketing, and utilization of It is not necessary to boil the brine cotton and its by-products.

entered a virgin field in so far as governmental activities are concerned. It has found, also, that practically no students. The office has found it necessary, therefore, to feel its way careunsolved marketing problems at praction full knowledge in regard to exist. fully into the new fields, shaping its The sugar or molasses in the brine has of action as it proceeds. The office is that analyses of marketing processes, recommendations as to their most advantageous use, and suggestions as to improvemements can be valuable only after patient and careful research and observation produce data sufficient to permit a clear understanding of all the outside of the round. The round sides of the complicated problems. As result of the hearty cooperation which of the meat in preparing for dried beef. has, been given by farmers, shipping associations, and distributors, the office already has accomplished important results in some of the lines of work. These will be treated in detail in subsequent issues.

HOME-CURED MEAT.

How to Prosorve Beef and Pork on the Farm-Satisfactory Method for General Use.

Curing meats with brine is a good method for farm use. It is less trouble

needed for the ordinary curing of meat, | general, the more easily meats can be The meat may be packed in large earth- dried. In arld regions good dried meat en jars or a clean hardwood barrol, can be made by exposing it fresh to The individual farmer, as compared The barrel or jar may be used repeat. the air, with protection from files. 1 > with other producers, is placed under a edly unless meat has spoiled in it. It

Recipes for Curing.

Corned Beet.-The pieces commonly roughly it should be corned as soon as

on the higher partions of the field and keling created additional needs for importances and high costs of service in mary should the meat be brined while it is believed. In the hope of the hand of running streams, as often is the case. With good which have not yet been met com-reducing such losses and easis the Of-service in mary should the meat be brined while it is found to six weeks; hams six to eight frozen. Weigh out the meat and allow weeks. This is a standard recipe and the six of th grass, the animals do not graze more plotely. One such need is for stand- fice of Markets and Rural Organiza- sprinkle a layer of salt one-quarter of than one-third of the time; the rest of ardization of products. Since sellers flon is making a close study of mar- an lack in depth over the bottom of the the time is spent lying down or stand of products may be at one end of the keting business practice, especially as barrel; pack in as closely as possible ing in the shade fighting fles. Hence country and buyers at the other when it affects cooperative enterprises. The the cuts of meat, making a layer 5 or much of the manura that is made does sales are negotiated, it is often impos- office also is looking earcfully into 0 inches in thickness; then put on a not get back directly on the land that sible for the purchaser to see what he problems of transportation and stor- layer of sait, following that with anproduced the grass. If the manure is buying. To afford protection under age, is scrutinizing closely the possiother layer of meat; repeat until the the or where the vitality of the bird is produced the grass. It the manure grass are not greatly lowered the owner will hardly grazing is deposited on the tops of the bird is deposited on the tops of the barrel, care being used to reserve by the bills, its beneficial effects on the grass at and ards for different produced.

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD in the barrel, care being used to reserve by the bills, its beneficial effects on the grass at and ards for different products.

The nature of the contents of the fillsides. It is easy to believe that the billsides. It is easy to believe that of the country tending that organ and you can then decide in the best method of procedure. If might add, for every 100 pounds of the manural in addition to these general market in addition to these general market in might add, for every 100 pounds of covery. It contains Pine-Tar, Autisepting that organ and you can then decide is lost from pasture fields and none is great development of the country tending that organ and procedure. It might add, for every 100 pounds of covery. It contains Pine-Tar, Autisepting that organ and you can then decide is lost from pasture fields and none is great development of the country tending to the marketing of a light water. Three gallons more of your cough, soothes your threat, and the crop is packed with a fibrous material or is very firm and unvisions to teriorate.

The consumer of his pronumber of specific commodities of imteriorate.

Or saltpeter dissolved in a gallon of tive. Dr. King's New Discovery cases
the crop is packed with a fibrous materiorate. dets and interposed between these two portance which involve factors not quantity. In case more or less than starts to clear your bead. In a short terminal factors in the marketing sys. encountered in the general marketing 100 pounds of meat is to be corned, time you know your cold is better. It's terminal ractors in the marketing eye. projects. The marketing of live stock, make the brine in the proportion given, the standard family cough syrup in use mediaries. Buyers, wansportation sys. meat, and animal by-products is being A loose board cover, weighted down over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. tems, warehousemen, wholesalers, job. studied under one such project. The with a heavy stone or piece of iron, Keep it in the house as a cold issurbers, commission merchants, brokers, marketing of dairy products is the sub-should be put on the meat to keep all once. Sold at your drugglet. Adv.

ject of another project; investigations of it under the brine. In case any should also are being made of the special project, rust would start and the brine would spoil in a short time.

except in warm weather. If the most In taking up this work the Office of has been corned during the winter and Markets and Rural Organization has must be kept into the summer season, it would be well to watch the brine closely during the spring, as it is more likely to spoil at that time than at any broad investigational work has been other season. If the brine appears to done heretofore in the marketing field be ropy or floes not drip freely from the even by individual investigation and finger when immersed and lifted; it should be turned off and new brine added after carefully washing the meat. investigational machinery and its plan a tendency to ferment, and, unless the brine is kept in a cool place, there is pursuing its work with the recognition sometimes trouble from this source. The ment should be kept in the brine 28 to 40 days to secure thorough corning.

Dried Beer.-The round commonly is

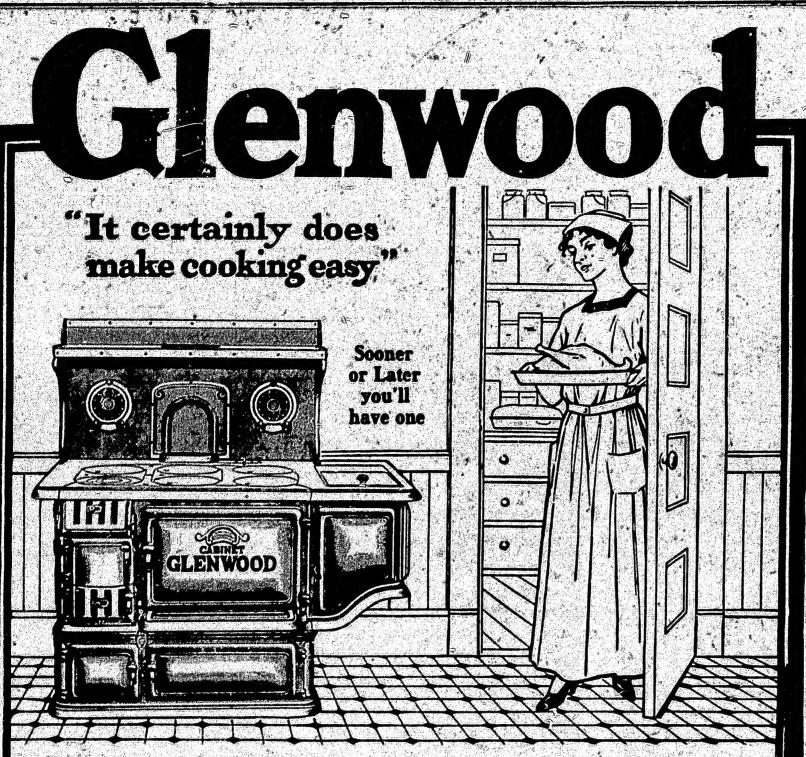
used for dried beef, the inside of the thigh being considered the cheisest piece, as it is slightly more tendersthan should be cut lengthwise of the grais so that the musele libers may be out crosswise when the dried beef is sliced for table use. A tight jar or cask is necessary for curing. The process is as follows: To each 100 founds of ment weigh out 5 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of granulated sugar, and 2 ounces of saltpeter; mix thoroughly together. Rub the ment on all surfaces with a third of the mixture and pack it in the jar na tightly as possible. Allow it to remain three days, when it should be removed and rubbed again with another third of the mixture. In repacking, put at the bottom the pieces that were on top the first time. Let stand for three days, when they should be removed and rubbed with the remaining pickle. The liquid forming in the jars after smoking, although the lenger it

Plain salt pork.—Rub each piece of under the brine. Meat will pack best if cut into pieces about 6 inches square. The pork should be kept in the brine till used.

Sugar-cured hams and bacon,-When the meat is cooled, rub each piece with est to boll the brine before using. In that case it should be cooled thoroughhas given the best of satisfaction, Hams and bacon cured in the spring will keep right through the summer after they are smoked. The meat will be awoot and palatable if smoked properly, and the flavor will be good.

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WORLD'S FAIR,

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afternson, the winners beings Class under 2400 pounds.-It. R. Morrill only team to enter draw 4200 pounds 100 feet. Class 2000 pounds and under-Bay Mills' team of Norway and George Pogg's of Norway in this class, weight of lead 5000 pounds. Pogg's team drew the load 74 feet; Mills 41 feet. Reary weights 3000 pounds had for a load 7000 pounds. James Westleigh's toam of Mason hanled the load po feet; R. R. Merrill's team of Norway hauled the land 28 feet.

At the Exhibition Hall, f

In the general exhibit in the hall Riley McKeen L. Trace of yellow cars, Dexier Pility

Biligion, 1; squash, Chester L. Holt 1; rill, 1; Mrs. II. A. Dickford, 2. Hand-Riley McKeen, 2; Belle Pennock, 3, kerchiefs, Mrs. W. E. Bice, 1 and 2. Bress Bilggs, It Blicy McKeen, 2. Cel. ch Mexican work, Leah Robson, L. Pilery, enless and sitten, dennie McAl for slips, Mrs. W. E. Rice, L. lister, I an each. Turnips, Relie Pen. Committee, Mrs. Jounie McAllistor, mesk, L. Parenips, Belle Pennsek, I. Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, Mrs. J. W. Dresser, North Rowar, burket of Bt. Regie jewelry and another party also sold Respective, 1. Everbearing strawber, jewrity. Mrs. Carrie Smith of Oxford rice, superly variety, 1; J. W. Dreeser, had a display of millinery. Programme & Planets, May, J. W.

YOUR ROWELS SHOULD MOVE ONCE A DAY.

then and have an executery tonic esticat Advertisement.

Mark Perry, Sweden; Mrs. J. W. Dresser, North Waterford, Fancy work.-Bilk quilt, Mrs. W. E.

iller, 1.; Silk comforter, Mrs. L. E. McCatiro, 1. Sofa pillow, Mrs. L. E. McIntley, I; Fred Ray, 2; Velma Hobson, J. Crocheled mais, Mrs. W. B. Rice, kerchiefes Mrs. Prot J. Philbrook, so-1; Mrs. Fred Ray, 2; E. B. Hamlin, 3. Embrobsered mats, E. B. Hamlin, 1, 1. Parasol case, E. B. Hamlin, I. Burenu scart, E. B. Hamlin, 1.

Basket made of seed pads grown in South America, E. B. Hamlin, 1. Reed napkin sing, E. B. Hamlin, 1; Radig mat, E. B. Hamilu, 1. Night robe, pressions were awarded, as follows: Ellenbeth Saunders, 1. Oil cloth mate, Polatoce, Riley McKeen, 1 and 2, 12 crocheted edge, Velma Hobson, 1. Patch Varieties of beans, 1; beets, 1; Belle work, Yelma Hobson, 1. Crocheted bed Permerk, bests, 2; apples, 4 varieties, spread, Mrs. Hattle Heald, 1. Tatted dolly, Mrs. Hattle Heald, 1. Drawn rug, Mrs. L. E. Melnjire, 1; II. B. I pepeura, Ton Thumb; (hester L. How, E. Woven rug, Mrs. H. A. Bick-Hell, I: Sweet cers, A. H. Whitehouse, ford, I. Crocheted hag, Brown M. Ver. Yokes and night-robe with exceheted Currets, Riley McKeen, 1: Helle Pen. Parry embroldered dollles, Evelyn nork, 2. Pumpkins, thester L. Hoft, Morse, 1 and 2. Embroldered pla-

Committee.-Mrs. Jounia McAllistor. Caseed Fruit .- Dischbarries, Clar. Mrs. Alice Freelove of North issa Olassicad. I. Mrs. Pred Bay, R. Bridgion occupied her usual place in Mosherries, Mrs. Prest Stay, L. Oran the hall. Irving Walsh of Plorida who boordon, Fred Ray, I. O. R. Prench, had been here during the summer sold

The Grange Displays,

Out reon was given to the Granges for their exhibit, and it was the spinion of all that they containly but done well. At the right as one entered A free same insertance of the issuels Round Mountain Transfe, No. 162, bad

Dean, two erest quilies Mrs. A. A. See, at all draggists.

Bruce, log cabin quilt, beacon light Committee,-F. P. Towne, Norway; quilt, crazy silk quilt; Susie Lowis, Mrs. Lilla Stearns, two sofa pillows, one of biscult work and one of handbroldered sofa pillow; Alta Cummings, collars; Alta Cummings, crocheted bag; Commings, crocheted center piece, embroidered picture frame; Mrs. Fred Commings, guest towel; Mrs. N. B. Cummings, pillow slips with crocheted towel; Evic McAllister, two erochoted yoker Susle Lewis, ambroldated homstitched pillow slips; Evelyn McAllister, exocheted edglug; Buile, Lewis, It Bells Peansel, 2: Riley McKeen, 2: eashion, Mrs. II. A. Dickford, Z. Pancy of wood made by George Commings, two varieties of squash; R. Morse and paluting on a slate. Gentle, Chester L. Holl, I. Chembers, 18g. Mrs. II. A. Bickford, 1, Ghost tow. Mrs. W. B. Commings, taited collar G. Steatns, two varieties pointoes and There was a stalk of corn 8 and dolly; Busic Lowis, mats with ero carrols; A. A. Bruce, cow horn pochoted edge: Annie? Wardwell, two latocs. guest lowels; Annie Commings, fancy

mings, two sold pillows. Iowne, Norwayi Mrs. J. W. Dresser.

SAPEGUARD YOUR CHILD.

Commings and Mrs. A. A. Brico.

Turnips, W. I. Bockler; squash, C. G. Beckler; two long encumbers, Loon erazy silk quilt, a crazy worsted quilt Kimball; cranberries, Ernest Grover, and comforter, tumbler shaped places; summer squash, C. G. Beckler; beets Mrs. A. A. Bruce, three drawn rugs; and three kinds of string beans, Mrs. W. B. Cummings, hinded rug; George Cammings; plums, tountoes, man's muffer by E. M. Lebroke and Mrs. W. L. Beckler; erabapples, George S. L. Lebroke; auto pillow, Rilla Mars-Commings; creepers, Alta Commings; seed beans and lettuce, R. G. Stearns; Princess slip, E. M. Lebroke; omfa pillow, cross-stich; Susic Lewis, em- four kluds of beans and peas, A. A. broldered center pieces, Annie Hasel- in Bethel, Tuesday, to attend the fun-Bruce; four, varieties of apples, A. E. ton and Lizzie Morse; bureau scart, eral of her uncle, Mr. Chas. Lucas. Tatied collar, Mrs. Charles MeAl embroidered sofa pillow top; Susie Commings; pumpkin, Leon Kimball; commode set and crochet dolly, Annie lister, L. Laundry, bag, E. B. Hamlin, Lewis, two knit shawls, also half a W. L. Beckler, yellow corn; W. B. Haselton; Battenburg center piece, dozen guest towels and baby jacket; Cumnings, 2 traces pop corn, trace of Nora Abbott; embroldered towels by cousin, Miss Nellie G. Whitman of Mrs. Lilla Stearns had three crocheted sweet corn, pumpkin; A. A. Bruce and Catherine Grover; pillow top, Lizzie Gould's Academy and Sophia Roberts W. I. Beekler, pumpkins; C. G. Beek. Morse; flag quilt, Lizzie Morse; woolen Bartlett of Dorchoster, schoolmates at Busic Lewis, Alta Cummings, Laura ler, squash and one variety of apples; quilt, Billa Marston; 2 drawn rugs, Hebron Academy in their girlhood, had R. G. Stearns, eight varieties of apples, Annie Haselton; 2 drawn rugs, Rilla a pleasant rounion at the home of Mr. ripe tomatoes, beets; W. B. Cummings, Marston; 5 fancy bags, E. M. Lebroke; and Mrs. D. S. Hastings one day last Philibrook, erocheted yokes; Alia Cum- three large encumbers, also twin eu- button bag, Annie Haselton; fancy week. mings and Busic Lewis; Dorn Beckler cumbers; W. L. Beckler, five varieties opron, E. M. Lebroke; erocketed colhad pen wiper and set of mals; Alts of apples; eranberries, Mrs. W. I. ter piece, Nora Abbott; velvet quilt, Beckler and R. G. Stearns; plekles, Rilla Marston; woolen quilt, Annie Mrs. W. B. Cummings, she also had Haselton; 2 crocheted yokes, E. M. ering was held in the Mathodist class Insertion; Mrs. Mile Steams, guest twolve varieties of enuned fruit, Mrs. Lebroke; crocheted yoko, Lizzio Morse; room which was made very attractive W. J. Beckler had six varieties; Mrs. tatted collar, Analo Haselton; crochoted with decorations of cut flowers and A. A. Bruce, sight varieties and canned lace and pair of men's stockings, Mrs. flags. The occasion was in response to corn; Busic Lewis, S varieties canned E. H. Nason; night robe and mats, Mrs. Invitations sent out by the W. C. T. C. fruit; J. A. Kimball, maple syrup; Katherine Grover; table mats, Annie to the Superintendent of Schools and Isane Wardwell, pumpkin; A. E. Cam Haselton; enduoldered guest towels, all the tenchers under his supervision, erocheted dolly; cane formed from disks mings, two varieties potatoes; George Mrs. C. Grover; knit sweater, Lizzlo also the tenchers from Gould's Acad-

bulterfly; crocheted dolly, Suele Lewis; hibits-Crocheted lace, crocheted thty, plates of apples and one of peace expillary rasses, lace edge and insettlen at of table mais and crocheted sofa pil-bibited by the different members; 2 die Vandenkerekhoven gave a mon by Mrs. W. B. Commings, also Mexi- low by Annia Haselton; two embroider squashes, turnlps and mammath pump- pleasing reading, "When Mrs. Puffer can work handkerchlefer Dora Cum of guest towels, Catherine Grover; stand kin, S. L. Lebroke; Kentucky blue Com-Mark Perry Sweden; P. P. sheet and pillow slips, shawl 100 years coormous potatoes, S. L. Lebroke; B. old, Illia Marston; sofa pillaw top, E. J. Pilot, carrols, parsnips, furnips and There were flowers brought by Mrs. M. Lebroke, kult shawl, Lizzle Morse; pumpking pointoes, Pink Flye Mort-W. I. Beckler, Mrs. H. G. Stoarns, Mrs. match safe, Annie Haselton; four neck gage Lifter, Early Rose, Early Porest lasse Wardwell, Suela Levils, Allan piccus, E. M. Lebroket pillow slips and and Enormous, Lizzle Morset cabbage, mals, Emily Palge; grocheted bag, An- berry Jelly, B. M. Lebroker apple Jelly nie Naveliout fauer basket made from Milla Marelon; onlone, cranberries skin of a fish, R. M. Lebroke; crocketed crobapples, grapes, Iomaloes & kinds, If your child is pale, dull, at times facket, Rills Marston; collar and cult beets, turnips, carrots, potatoes and cuevery day less af good health. Dre their articles exhibited and on the left flushed, triffable and fretful you should set, Lizzle Mores; Annie Raselton, pill cambers shown by H. A. Allen; plants, King's New life Pills will give you a Waterferd Grange. The judges felt attend to this condition at ones as the low cases, crocheted Eng, towels, ero. P. L. Lebroke, sunflewers, pleture, Augestie lessifier effect without gripling that thells was a hard task, but after chances are your little one is suffering chated shawl, embrolibared shirt waint; nie Haselton; pillow alles, crocheted and from year system of blood poisons, secretal beneather gave first to from werms. Elekapoo Worm Riller is Rills Marston, Yange apron, a cop like, Mrs. II. A. Allen; eight and Mrs. parity year blood, avercome constitute. Reand Mountain; second to Waterford, what you should get. This well known and sancer made of cloves, very old II. A. Allen; worsted crasp quilt, emremedy in lexcage form is pleasant to come for the back bair; Mrs. Kather broidered mate, Mrs. II. A. Allen; an the cultre system. Makes you feel A polital list of Grange exhibits: take and exposs the worms at once, the trever, they have and mittens; on sofe fillows, Likele Moralet Grange-Mrs. L. M. cause of your oblid's suffering. Only brothered dolly and finey plate, E. M. There were also several by Adv. Lebroke.

at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston for an operation, has returned home much improved in health.
Ernstus Abbott of Livermore Falls.

ins been a guest at Sylvester Searles! ind D. W. Oldham's. N. B. Woodsum, who has been living

st Dixfield a few years past, has moyed his family back to their home in this C. E. Knox has purchased a Ford car. Lorana Hall of Michigan is visiting

ner unels, Ggo, Hall, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tracy of Rumford were guests of R. S. Tracy and family, Sunday. John Wymun is visiting his son,

Thomas, and family at Weld. ... O. J. Chase, who has been working for Capt. Barker at Rangeley the past

scason, has returned home."

Mrs. H. E. Bowker was at Rumford inst Wednesday and had four teeth extracted. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lovejoy and son,

Alton, with Mr and Mrs. H. K. Washburn, attended Farmington Fair, Wednesday of last week.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Roland Ripley has moved his family North Stratford, N. H. Win Garfield of Boston, Mass., is at

is camp, "Saint Rest." Bertha Wilson has come home from Saltair Camp and is working atothe lziscoos House, Lester Littlehale shot a bear that

veighed 220 pounds. He carried it to Norway, Me., to have it mounted. S. S. Bennett, wife and children Grace Linnell went to Berlin, Tuesday,

Mrs. Mary Wilson is staying with her

daughter, Mrs. C. T. Fox. MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD.

Mrs. Ossian Stanley is improving in health and her daughter, Mrs. Merton Soule, returned to her home in Portland, Sunday, by auto.

Mrs. Sanborn called on Mrs. Chas. Capen one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker and Ara Burgess visited their mother, Mrs. J. F. Coolidge, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Capen is boarding with her nunt, Mrs. Jasper Cates and attend-

NOTICE:

The subscriber hereby, gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Newell B. Annis, late of Bethel Lowell, Mass., were guests at D. & in the County of Oxford, deceased. Hastings', Thursday. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to Mrs. M. L. Johnson and step-sos, present the same for settlement, and all Philip, of Boston are visiting her sos, indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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Are You Reading the Travels in Mex

ico by M. J. Brown? Log cabin quilt of E. H. Nason' made by his mother when 70 years old; ton; log cabin quilt by Lizzle Morse;

There was a stalk of corn 8 ft. tal shown by Ocorge Abbett; 18 Jacs of froit, Catherine Graver; 19 jars of C. T. U. gave a cordial welcome to Partial list of Waterford Grange ox finit, E. M. Lebroke; there were 43 cloth, E. M. Lebroke; erocheted larg, grass, Lizzle Moree; in kinds of beaus, erecheted edge, Annie linselton; kult Cathorine Orever; blueberry and straw-There were also several bouquets of

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Arthur Herrick has moved his family to Mechanic street in the Jordan

Evelyn Chandler of Norway spent the week end with her grandparents in

Lucien Littlehale and family are to occupy the rent-left vacant by the Herricks.

Mr. John Richardson was in Bethel, Sunday, to visit his uncle, Mr. Hiram Twitchell,

The Ludies' Club, will meet with Mrs. G. P. Bean, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

Walter Chandler and son, John, speat

P. S. Chandler, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 10, at three o'clock." Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stowell of

Mrs. M. L. Johnson and step-sos, Ir. A. B. Buxton, and family.

Mrs. Elva Ring and son of West Paris are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellinger and daughter, Carol, of Swampscott, Mass., were vis-

itors at D. S. Hastings' last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings and Mrs. G. P. Bartlett were Sunday guests at Mr. Alden Foster's in North Bethel.

Mrs. Robert Wormell of Portland was

Mrs. Emma Parrington Curtis of Wis-

Friday evening a very pleasant gathemy. After introductions and greeties! a short program was given. The Prest dent of the Union on behalf of the W. which Superintendent Byram as hearth ly responded for the guests. Mrs. Adreceived a Winfall," and answered hearty encore. Mrs. Curtis spoke interestingly of the sympathy along elecational lines, between the educators and W. C. T. U. A social hour followed and light refreshments were served. The evening was a pleasant coming together and all will work is gother with a more united interest.



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